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General Doubt **Over Situation** in Northwest

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Enroute to San Francisco-Coming Enroute to San Francisco—Coming out of the northwest after a tour of Wisconsin, Mannesota, North Paketa, Montana, Washington and Oregon, the presidential centest appears at the moment to have this curious characteristic — hardly myono agreed that the result, if the election were



wheeler ticket was first to get under way. The third party supporters are making more noise ing more noise opponents. But they have reached their peak in strength. And at the moment that is enough for them, to early virtually all of the northwestern states with the exception of the gon. It is therefore a question hence.

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Coroner's Jury Recommends Manslaughter Charge Against Driver.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Stoughton, will face a charge of manshaughter.

A coroner's jury at the city hall his negligent driving fast Saturday caused the death of four months old (loger Williams, recommended that he he prosecuted.

The jury deliberated an hone and 12:00 p. in, before Coroner Jeveph Stephenson. District Altoracy Theodore Lewis represented the state, and Lawrence Hall, Madison, appeared for Forbes.

one aprings hill, that he tried to follow the bon and then was about to atop when he crashed into the tulvert. He said he was driving between 15 and 20 miles an hour.

Forber was taken back to Madtson, where he will be arraigned on any charge of manskinghter and the date fixed for his hearing.

STOUGHTON HIGH WINS Stoughton -- Coach Jarson's Stoughton High school football train defeated the American Lescongition (10th school football) than defeated the American Legion team here Priday, in a practice game, 19-6, preparatory to the repency nest Saturday when Stoughton meets Madison Central.



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Widow of Packer Murdered; Police Hunt Son-in-Law

the industry.

Lowe may have her hogs, Kanses her wheat, Texas her eattle and Mississippi her cotton but these states, all others interested in agricultural development, are now seek-(Continued on page 12)

HEARING ON PHONE RATES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Cluciniant — Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, widow of Warren Rawson, pork packer and prominent in society, was shot and killed in her paletial home here last night.

The police immediately started a search for her son-in-law, Vinton Perin, 50, flour miller, who ran from the house after the shooting and disappeared. Miss Nim Rawson, daughter of the dead woman, was shot twice but not seriously injured. Her sixter, Josephine, escaped by fleeing from the home.

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BANKER ROUTS BANDITS WITH GUN: WOUNDED

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[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Goed Lawin represented the state, and lawrence Hall, Madison, appeared for Ferbes. John Nulten, driver of a Madison bus, was the most important state witness, testifying that the gardiner by Ferbes had no headlights when he passed it on the Oregon-Madison road, Andrew Belden, who berught Williams and Forbes to lown, testified that both men had been demking. Most laguar fives for, who brought the women to Stoughton, did not think they had. Other state witnesses were Mrs. Other Johnson, De. A. S. Hern, Hugo Michels, Lloyd Williams, father of the dead child, and Gundar Mandi. Taking the stand in his own defense, George Forbes testified that following the lights went out at the top of the none apring hill, that he tried to stoy when he crashed into the

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS]

Shanghal — Substantial advances were claimed toulght by headquarters at Laugwha of the Chekhang or a ratios defending Shanghal, following launching of a Chekhang offensive in the Klanting sector.

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IN MOVE TO SAVE Shanghal—The Chekhang forces of General La Yung-Histang haunched an offensive this morning against ARBITRATION PAGE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PROTECTION BY GEN. WC.

Pelding—General-Wu Pet-Pu, commander of the central government armies, in a manifesto today, researced foreigners of protection in connection with his expedition in against General Chang Tso-Lin, the war ford of Manchuria.

He stated that special attention would be directed to maintaining a statua quo.

General Wu expressed his approposation of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the interfere in - Chira's domestic interfere in - Chira's domestic troubles.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Mrs. Laffellette left Washington tenday for Mountain Edge Proft, Md. to address a meeting toward or the proposed Japanese amendment.

Leaders of the LaFollette move-ment in lows assured Senator Wheel-er that Brockhart will endorse the Wisconsin cenator.

amendment

CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT TURNS DOWN PETITION.

THREE DISSENT Order Signed by Chief Justice

Represents Majority of Tribunal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Francisco—A positipa for a re-hearing of the court's decision deny-ing the La Follotte electors in Califor-nia a place on the November ballot was denied late yesterday by the state

Expect 2,000 from Rock to Be in County Demonstration, Thursday. By Lewis C. Friench. Wiscondin on Saturday became the dairy center of the world in name and fact, with the opening of the National Dairy show on the state fair grounds at West Alis. The greatest of all dairy shock expositions will run until Cet. 4, with local interest mainly eventered in the program on Thursday, Oct. 2. The nation will know of Wisconsia and her dairy cows after the National. Delegations from practically every section of America, every state, Mexico and Canada, are headed for Milwaukee to see and study Dairyland. It is expected 100,000 people will pass through the gaits during the exhibits of dairy machinery, dairy shippings and hundreds of dairy cxhibits. The Dairy bollar. It is the dairy dollar that has made Wisconsin. The State, Milander of the world shows, to view the exhibits of dairy dollar that has made Wisconsin. The National is an exhibition to display and honor the industry. It is the dairy dollar that has made Wisconsin. The States of the back door, Perin Indiader. It is the dairy dollar that has made Wisconsin. The States of a relative in a hysterical condition. The industry. It is the dairy dollar that has made Wisconsin. The States of a relative in a hysterical condition. The latest the conditions that has made with his head and state the follows of the chest. The third bullet he sent through his experiments a condition. The latest the matter of the majority of the continuous of the mother word, the which looked in the policy of the conditions of the mother word, the chest. The third bullet he sent through Miss Rawson's shoulder, which should be accused her mother word, the conditions of the mother with the offer of the mother which has should be accused her mother word, the conditions of the mother with the offer of the mother which here were sent and the conditions of the mother word, the conditions o

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Cleveland, O.—Painted sticks of wood, possibly part of the railing or wheel house of the whaleback freighter Clifton, missing since last Sunday, were sighted inte yesterday. 24 miles northeast of Point Au-Barques, Lake Huron, A. E. R. Schneider, general manager of the Progress Steamslifp company, Cleveland, owner of the vessel, said today. The sticks of wood, painted white, were seen by Capitain Frank Perew of the steamer Peter White, the seas were so Peter White, the seas were so rough he was unable to recover the wood for, closer examina-

Cleveland, O.—Without any trace of their wholeback steamer Clifton. missing since Studies, with a crew of 28, officials of the progress Steamship company. Cleveland owner, today continued their efforts to solve the mystery. That the boat foundered in Lake Huron during the groups Studies of North HERE, OCT. 16

Madison, Wis.— Hearing on applications of the Wisconsh Telephone with a number of exchanges were today by the raffread commission. They follow: Cet. 14. Applicated the result of the control of a 28,000 payroll. Five sees today by the raffread commission. They follow: Cet. 14. Applicated the control of the control of a 28,000 payroll. Five sees today by the raffread commission. They follow: Cet. 14. Applicated the control of a 280,000 payroll. Five ince were convicted of the robbers, with a crew of 28, officials of the progress described in the Rinamer of exchanges were convicted as a number of exchanges were at number of exchanges were at the boat foundered in Lake Huron diving, the storms Stunday or Moling, take men have little doubt that they are puzzled why some chence has not been discovered. Two hydroplanes from Selfridge field, Mount Clemons, Mich., passocial field of a 280,000 payroll. Five high payrollanes from Selfridge field, Mount Clemons, Mich., passocial field, Pressel Clock and 29 definition of take Huron yesterday, officials of the control of the Control of the United States army air service, nitted States army air service, nit of new particular services are particular and services are particular

In a message to A. E. R. Schneider, general manager of the Progress company, the commander of the steamer Calder stated that he could find no trace of the Clifton. He steered close Port. Austin, went to Charity Island, thence toward Tawas and returned east northeast over to the Thunder bay course, "We ran slowly and used the scarchight continuously," the message added.

The Clifton left. Sturgeon Bay with a cargo of stone Saturday and was due at Detroit Monday.

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ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE HEAD RESIGNS JOB

Phitadelphia — Joseph M. Stell, president of the Law Enforcement league of Philadelphia today resigned as head of that organization as a result of the telegram sent to President Coolidge by the secretary of the league, in which he said he possessed evidence of corruption among federal office holders in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

TYPHUS ADDS ITS HORRORS $'IN\ LENINGRAD$

Leningrad—Spotted typhus has broken out in this storm-swept city, adding its horrors to the flood, over 100 cases of the disease are being registered daily and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of earing for the patients. of caring for the patients.

NEW STORMS HIT FRANCE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

THE NEXT INDIAN OUTBREAK



SHERIFF'S GUNS CHECK KUKLUX-ITALIAN CLASH

and added he was prepared to back up his orders with a machine gun. The two parades, were scheduled for the noon hour.

SEAPLANE.IN NEW RECORD.

Port Washington, N. Y.—Lieut. David Elitenhouse, U. S. N., flying a Curtis navy scaplane racer, broke his former world's scaplane speed record today with a 50 minute flight at an average speed of 227.5 miles per hour.

HOTEL DEL MONTE IS GOING UP IN SMOKE

Del Monte, Cal.—The Hotel Del Monte, famous resort, was being reduced to askes carly today by a fire which started in the tower of the building. Six hundred gnosts were awakened and escaped without infames destroyed the front of the hotel and the two wings seemed favorable as that time, br. Hugo tel and the two wings seemed Eckenen, director of the Zeppelin egopment, announced teday.

Miss Gladys Keith Withdraws from

Popularity Contest Miss Glady's Reith, Carle block, one of the lending contestants, and who has been leading the race for several days, announced on Saturday that the had withdrawn from the contest, finsamuch as a number of Miss Keith's young women customers and some of her friends have become candidates, Miss Keith announced that she would withdraw rather than cause any injury to the feelings of these friends and customers.

Roy Weir in Mercy Hospital After Accident on Footville Road.

For Weir, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weir, residing west of Janesville, is ill in Mercy hospital, the result of injurier ruffered in an automobile accident on the Footville road, Sept. 16. The boy has a broken hip, severe wounds about the head from being hit and run over by a truck said to have been driven by Joseph Schindler. 19. The accident happened on the new Footville concrete road. Footville concrete road.
The two Weir boys, twins, were given a ride from the school to near their home. In getting out of a coupe Roy started watking across the road and was hit by the truck coming towards Janesville.

2 Delavan Farms Hit by Same Fire

| Exercise to the continued and politic form affected of the farm started at the Von Suesmilleh place are rising rapidly. Even the far away Ruhr valley in western Germany is are rising rapidly. Even the far away Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the farms were destroyed, and continued and politic forms of the farm of the farm western Germany is involved in the farms wheat and potato crops.

| Exercise to the gazerre | Delayan —Farm buildings on the was discovered by Eert Guilckson, who has worked by

company, announced teday.

WHOLE WORLD SICK OF

POLITICIANS, SAYS CANDIDATE.

PUSHES ATTACKS Common Sense Must Replace Demagoguery, General Tells

Minnesotans. [BT ARSOCIATED PRESS]

BULLITIN

Dawes Special, Enroute to Chicago, Whoma, Mun.—Charles G, Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, swinging down through Munesota and into Wisconsin today, declared Senator LaFollette, independent presidential nomince, by "attacking the constitution" had made the present political campaign the most important since the civil war." Mr. Lawes braved a driving rain to make the talk here, "United States Senator Lacain, to make the talk here, "United States Senator La-"United States Senator La-rollette, by his attack on the constitution has raised a great issue, an issue born in the hearts and consciences of the American people," he asserted, "I have been asked why I do not discuss other issues. When the constitution of the United States is an issue I haven't any right to talk about anything else,"

Mr. Dawes will speak at Madison, the home of the inde-pendent candidate for presi-dent, this afternoon.

Drawes Special, Enroute to Chicago from St. Paul.—Charles G. Dawes, republican annidate for vice president, who headed the experts committee that drated the European repurations settlement plan, declared the propositives successful and is zoing to be ancecesful simply because the whole world was just about as sick of politicians as the American public is getting to be." This view was expressed by Mr. Pawes in a campaign address last night at St. Cloud, Minn, a German center where he had been ursed to explain the reparations plan and its effect upon Germany. It was his first statement on the plan since he began his speaking campaign as the republican-vice presidential nomine.

BREWERS TARGET OF OFFICIALS.

ARRAIGN 19 MEN Oct. 13 Set for Hearing of Beer Ring Suspects Nabbed Friday.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Thomas O'Donney. Chiengo, alleged leader of, 49 men arrested at Pt. Atkinson Thursday night, was released on \$5,000 bond when areaigned before U.S. Court Commissioner Chauncey Blake here today. The remainder of the group were released on bouls ranging from \$500 to \$750 when they entered pleas of not gullty to conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Hearing on the cases will be held Oct. 13.

BULLETIN
[ST MESOCIATED PERSE]
Madison Wis.—The 19 alleged Madison Wis.—The 19 alleged heer runners, arrested early winday morning at the Ebner Beverage company at Fort Atkinson will be held for a hearing on October 13, it was announced by U. S. Court Commissioner Chauncey E. Biake shortly before the arraignment of the men took place.

A blanket wurrant, charging the entire 10 with conspiracy to violate the federal probbition law, was issued by United States District Attorney W. H. Dough-

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A large sum of money, claimed to be a portion of the \$2.500,000, "fall money" said to be controlled by a Chicago group, was brought to Madisou today and will be used to furnish bail bonds for the menualer arrest, according to information reaching United States District, Attorney Dough. States District Attorney Dougherty. Two Chicago attorneys and two Madison attorneys have been employed to represent the ulneteen men.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]

Arraignment of the 13 who are incorrected in the Dane county [38], where they were brought early [17], day, was planned for Saturday, before Chapneey 12, Blaike, United States Court Commissioner, here.

Prison Term Peasible,
All are charged with conspiracy to violate, the Volstead act, conviction upon which would make them hable to a maximum sentence of five years

BLAINE HITS AT HOTCHKISS *WITH CHARGES*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Governor Blame today placed charges against W. O. Hotchies, state geological board, but the board acceptable of the control journed without taking action. The governor is understood to have saled dismissal of the geologist on charges that he has worked for private mile-ing concerns while in the employ of

the state. KIN SUE SON OF RAIL KING

The suit was fled in the experime No. 2011. Hill. fourth pair the of the late James J. Hill. "northwest empire builder," to day filed out against one of their brothers, Louis W. Hill. for the ratura of property which they claimed ha obtained from their inte mether through "fraud and undue influence."

The suit seeks to have set aside a deed to property in Ramsey county. Minn., and a conveyance of railroad bends with an exchange value of \$600,000. The plaintiffs are James N. Hill. Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard and Walter J. Hill. fourth plaintiff is therefor T. Sinde, who married Charlotte Hill.

The auit was fled in the supreme court, but later was transferred to the United States district court for trial, as the defendant is a resident of Mine.

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OREGON NEXT FLYERS' STOP

IBT ASSOCIATED FREAS!

San Franciaco — The around-the-world-filers hopped off from Crissey field for Eugene, Ore. a few minuter lafter 2 n. m. today. Lieut. Smith rore first. He was followed a few seconds.

Norwegian Lutherans to Celebrate Founding of First Church at Bergen

Bergen - Bergen, Wis., four miles south of Clinton, where the first Norwegian Lutheren minister sattled when be came from his ma-tive country to spread the gospel, is this week reborating the Soth, analysessay of the establishment of emissers of the establishment of the local church, now known as the Jefferson Fuchie Evangeleat Latherm church. A program of a week's duration will culturate Standay and with of

A program of a week's duration will entended Sunday and will attract the attention of hundreds of Lutherans from southern Wisconsin and northern Billions, as well as many nighteen to be hearts of Norwegian Lutherans, for his addition to being the place where the Rey, Elling Picton, first Norwegian and the place. the place where the Rev. Elling Effelsen, first Norwegam Lutheran minister in North America, came when he landed, it is also the birthplace of the first synod in Am-erica, the Eleison synod, and the Augustana synod the latter being today one of the largest in this country.

Dedleation of Monument Another important event in Ber-zen will be held during the coming this when the dedication is held

for the monument that will mark the place where the Augustana synod was born in 1860. This is the appropriate manner in which the synod voted at its meeting in June at DoKath, Ill., to keep green the memory of the place where it hard its meeting. ad Its inception.
The Jefferson Prairie Evangelical

The defferson Prairie Evangelical Latheran church, stands today as the outgrowth of three Latheran churches that have served its members in the vicinity of Gergen in the 80 years that have clapsed since the first Latheran congregation was formed by the first, Mr Elejsen. It is a part of the Norweglan Latheran church of America, as it has been since the consolidation in 1917 of the United church, the Norweglan Synod, and the Hauge synod. Came to U.S. In 1839

To know the viery of the deffer-on Frairle church is to learn the volutionary course the Lutheran

church has followed since the Rev. Mr. Elelsen come to Wisconsin.
Elling Elelsen came to the United States in 1832, from Norway and was credinted Oct. 3, 1843 by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman. It is told of Elelsen that he walked from Chiscago to New York to get printed the three books, "The Explanation of the Catechism," the Truth United Codliness," and "The Augsburg Confession."

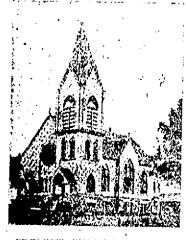
Confession."

He came to Jefferson Prairie and held his church services at a meeting house. Here he served from 1843 to 1872. On April 13 and 14, 1846 he organized the first syned in America, called the Evangelled Lutheran church in America, commonly known as the Eleben syned. This synod slift lives today but has but five pastors.

Dwelling Still Stands.

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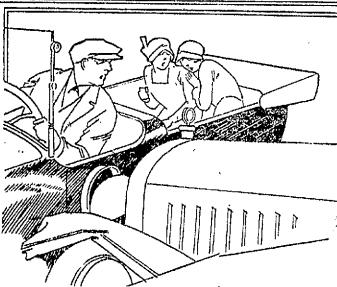
The little dwelling used by Elet-sen both for a residence and cet-logo nicetings still stands two miles







The first of these, the Norwegian synod church, came into being in 1846 with the Rev. C. L. Chausen 1846 with the Rev. C. L. Chausen as paster. Clausen, it will be 1c, membered, was one of the first three Norwegian Lutheran minustran church as it looks today. When the latter is the synon church as paster, Causen, it will be 1c, membered, was one of the first three Norwegian Lutheran minustran church as it looks today. When the latter is the synon content of Muskeya in 1843. The Rev. J. W. C. Dietrickson came to Koshkonong



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Skoponong church near Koshkon-ong in September 1844. O. J. Halleslad was first pastor BLACKWA O. J. Halleshad was his, passor of the Augustana synod church, established here in 1850. He served six years and was succeeded by the Rev. Ole Andrewson who served 29 years. He was paster when the Augustana synod was born here in 1860.

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Where pastor lives.

The parsonage of the Jefferson Prairie church as it stands on the west side of the road, a block south of the state line was constructed in 1529 at a cost of \$2,500.

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FAMOUS SOUTHERN PROHIBITION ORATOR TO SPEAK IN CITY



THE REV. SAM SMALL.

The Rev. Sam Small, famous southern prohibition orator, will preach in the Congressional church here Sunday at 10:30 is, m., on the dry law and its enforcement. He is post-d the country over as a forceful and picturesque speaker, with a choice of words all his own. Dr. Small addressed the Methodist conference here this month.

IN RESORT BLAZE New York-Fire destroyed more than half of Midland Beach, a Staten Island amusement resort, ausing damage estimated at \$590,-

London—Active negotiations for the issue of the \$200,000,000 lonn contemplated under the Dawes plan for the rehabilitation of Germany will get under way in a few days.

First Division Dead to Be Honored at Washington October 3-5.

Eight Janesville boys who made the supreme sacrifica in the World war will be honored when the memorial reunion of First Division is held in Washington. D. C. Friday, Saturday and Sanday, Oct. 3, 4 and 6 at Which the a 78-foot granife morning which the all-state will be head will review the parade. Special invitations have been received in this city to the next of kin of those who were killed.

Tentative plans for the reunion invited a load, ride to Mount Vernop, Saturday and Sanday, Oct. 3, 4 and 6 at which there is no more of the fallen heroes.

President Coolidge will unveil the monument which hears the names of 5,586 dead of the First Division, written on barge heroare tablets. Semilar in form to the memorial monument.

Amend at the Cochrane art gallery.

Special rates have been atranged on railroads that former members of the division may be present at the ceremonies. A parade of veterans will be held with at loads one regiment of the administration with military representatives of the alles will review the parade. Special Invitations have been received in this city to the next of kin of these who were killed.

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I West Point, the new structure is opped with a statue of "Victory." It a fittingly located on the Mail back of the state war and navy hullding ad is in front of the Cochrane art

nerear on the monument acc: Richard Ellis, Leo Flannery, Irving Herman, William Dungarner, Walter Dact-wiler, Nelson Hoin, Harry McKinney and Fred Mulligan.

BODY OF IMBRIE

TO ARRIVE SUNDAY Washington — The light cruiser Trenton, carrying the body of Robert W. Imbrie, United States vice commit at Teheran, who was fulled by a mob there July 18, will ar-live Sunday, the state department said.

CLEARED OF RUM CHARGES. New York—Albert Relle, manager, and three employes of the intz Carlton hotel were element of charges of possession of liquor, growing, out of a raid July 11.

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TUESDAY, SEPT, 30.
Afternoon—
O. E. S. study class, Masonic temple.
Loyal Duty club, Mrs. John Morton.
Card club, Mrs. Clyde lotte.
W. C. T. U. pienie, Frances Willard scheol. school. Prenupilal for Miss Kettle, Miss Alice bunhum.

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Uvening—
Supper and entertainment, Country
club.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Cotobor's bright blue weather her-alds the opening of the club senson, for after a summer of vacationing club women have settled down to making arrangements for the winter



was decorated with out flowers and ferns.

Subsequent to the ceremony a 1 o'clock huncheon was served at, the Chevrolet club where covers were laid for 40 guests at tables decorated, with flowers and candles currying out a color scheme of pink. The guest list included the following from out of the city; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews, Escanaba, Mich., parents of the bride; Frank Schraeder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maddox, Winnetka, Ill.

After a motor trip through southern Indiana and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stukins will make their home in Madison, Nov. I. The groom is city salesman for Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison, He was formerly with the Samson Tractor company this city. The bride has been a resident of this city for the past few years. She was employed at the Samson Tractor company and later was with the Chevrolet Motors.

Return from Honeymoon — Mr.

Woodstock, 292 Locents street, was listed in the out of town guest.

At Circle Meeting — Mrs. W. J. Van Pool, 1920 Putnam avenue, was hostess to Circle No. 6, Methodist church, Friday afternoon. Devotions were led by Mrs. George Miller, the president and business transacted. A supper was served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Heffron Hostess — Mrs. Thomas Heffron, 255 South Jackson street, was hostess — Mrs. Thomas Heffron, 255 South Jackson street, was hostess — Mrs. Colostesses at Luncheon — Mrs. George Fifield and Mrs. Clarence Beers were cohostesses to a party of women Friday opening and Mrs. Clarence Beers were cohostesses to a party of women Friday opening and Mrs. Clarence Beers were cohostesses to a party of women Friday opening and Mrs. Clarence Beers were cohostesses to a party of women Friday and Edmonson. New Orleans I are the firm of the past few years. She was employed at the Samson Tractor company and later was with the Chevrolet Motors. The guest list included the following from out of the city; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews, Escinaba, Mich., parcuts of the bride; Frank Schrieder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maddox, Winnetka, Ill.

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Invinctions Out for Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Pauk Mrs. Pau

id W. Holmes who leave Oct. 7 for Europe.

Invitations Out for Wedding—Mr. Beloit. have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Warrington Murkhand and Hugh Martin Stoffrengen. Predericksburg. Va., which will take place at 7.30 Wednesdey with Cot. 15, at First Pressbyterian schurch. Beloit.

The Murklayd family is well known. The Community club of the Consoli-

Exends—

Bridge tea, Miss Ethel Ranson.
Rebekah analycesary, America Rebekah lodge, East Side hall.
Preablyterian Young Prophe's hayrack party, Lamb farm.
Dinner party, Lamb farm.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin
Lane, Beloit, Colonial club.
MONDAY, SEPT, 29.

Exends—
Dinner party, Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox,
Colonial club.
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox,
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Colonial club.
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. II. II.
Bliss, Country club.
Westminster society supper, Mrs. II.
C. Jackson.
Dramatic of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mesident Here—O. R. Dahl,
Seattle, Wash. a former resident of
Rock county, is spending a few days
defiling and Mrs. Clen Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clen Gardiner.

Supper and entertainment, Country club.

A. V. club to Meet—The A. V. Kettle was presented with a variety shower.

A. V. club Miss Alice Vobian.

Bridge club, Miss Alice Vobian.

Bridge club, Miss Alice Vobian and Mrs. O. dated school, Edgerton road.

SOCIAL FUILECAST.

Getobor's bright blue weather her-

Entertainment at Country Club-Much time is being spent in re-hearring for the program at the Country club Tuesday night follow-Country club Tucsday night following the regular supper. Part 1 is to be a Euricque of the old sea const melodrama of 1880 entitled, "Cast Up By the Sea" with an all star cast. Part 2, will be "Wild Neil of the Plains," a burlesque of the modern movie. Mm. Paul Pullen, Evansville is theater director.

100 Baptist Young People Meet

Institute the composition of the bride was founded in a body.

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dated school, Edgerton road, will give a dance Tuesday night at the school. Davis orchestra. Edgerton, will play. A pienic supper is to be served late in the evening.

12 at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen, 655 Fremont street, entertained 12 men and women at a dinner party. Thursday night. A blue and yellow color scheme was candled out, with larkapur and candles. At bridge prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borman and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Cardiner.

is.

Mrs. William Noyes, and Mrs. Larkin. Madison, spent Thursday in this city. Mr. Noyes lived in this city many years ago. A welcome luncheon was given at the Culonial club, Thursday in honor of Mrs.

club, Thursday in honor of Mrs. Noyes.

Mrs. M. WorJell, Attleboro, Mass., is visiting at the home of her daughter and con-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, 1421 South Second street.

Dauiej Stilling, Winnetka, Ill., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, 410 North Flist street.

100 Baptist Young People Meet

One hundred attended the banquet and first fall meeting of the E. Y. P. U. at Baplist church, Friday night. The guests were seated at long tables decorated with blue and orange streamers, the club colors.

Robert Cunningham was toast-master. Those who responded to



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Of the most extreme simplicity, this is one of the smartest dresses for fall. Only the long ties of the odd collar are femininely frivolous.

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COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, SEPT. 28.

Afternoon—
Cornerstone laying of First Lutheran church, corner of North Jackson and Ravine streets, 2:30.
MONDAY, SEPT. 20.
Salvation Army Fund campaign
opens at 3 a. m.
Evenlage.
City Council, City hall, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:50.

Returnation of the Notice and Interest the State of State

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. The youth who is unwilling to toe the mark usually remains at the

STOUGHTON COUPLE IN PRETTY WEDDING

Stoughton—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mildred Howland and Elmer J. Palk was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howland, North Page street. Rev. J. H. Noren-North Page street. Rev. J. H. Noreh-berg, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ecremony in the presence of fifty relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy sang a so-

blike sity and the bride-to-be is a garried out, with larksque and member of Delta Gamma secretic.

Ferance Resident Here—O. R. Dahl, Secretic, Wash, a former resident of fook county, is spending a few days and hydraulic negation of the county, is spending a few days and hydraulic negation of the county, is spending a few days and hydraulic engineering.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. John is engaged in comoning for the county and hydraulic engineering.

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MILWAUKEE SPEAKER FOR UNION SERVICE

Earl Jeffrey, Milwaukee, divi-onal program director for the sional program director for the Salvation Army, will be the princi-pal speaker at a union service in the First Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30. Short talks will be given by Leo F. Bennett, Mrs. Cap-tain George Boyle and Mrs. Flor-ence Hyde. No offering will be taken at this service. The public is invited.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication Monday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome.

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MISS CHARLOTTE HEAD
Announcement was made recently of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Charlotte Head, hughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Head,

Dayton, Tenn., to Daniel Towers, At-lanta, Ga. The wedding will take place this autumn.

place this autumn.

Miss Head attended the local high school, and while living in this city made her home with her sister. Mrs. P. T. Crownover, Walker street, who now lives in Memphis, Tenn.

The, bride-elect made many friends in this city and was active in local theoreticals. She has a validate of inter-

theatricals. She is a violinist of intent and appeared often in recitals while in Janesville.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

RY. Change in schedules will become

effective Sunday, September 28th, 1924, with carlier departure of certain trains.

For particulars, apply to A. J., Hemmens, Ticket Agent, Phone 25.

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When Milady Goes a-Shopping

There is one thing certain, we can't wear out last year's buts and get away with it, for the radical changes from the tight fitting cloche, pulled carclessly over unruly locks, has been replaced by the formal, stiff crowned hat whose height is something to be reckoned with. Though unquestionably smart, it must be admitted they are a triffe trying to many. Wide and becoming rims are making their appearance for formal dress, but as yet, have shown limited favor. The matter of selecting a hat is but a question of choosing it at the right place. On thest Milwaukee street, just off, of Main, in a shop, known as Barris' Hat Shoppe, where excusive millinery is shown in surroundings that are both attractive and unique. Softly shaded lights, a color scheme of blue and rose consistently carried out in furniture, hangings and mural decorations lend that subtle thing called atmosphere, as a buckground for these charming hats. For ofte may always be assured of that which is, at the present moment, proclaimed the latest vogue in the style centers. Shipments, sent tri-weekly, though small, keep the stock ever fresh and up to the minute. Nor are these hats turned out in profusion from a factory where one model is duplicated in a ny, many times. Instead, they are these hats turned out in profusion from a factory where one model which is the pick of Chicago, styles and is defly fashioned by hand. Thus, one never encounters more than one of a kind. Decause of the great demand for larger head sizes to fit the lady who has not bobbed her bair. Harris has made a special effort to produce hats of this kind. If you wish to be assured of the ultra smart in millinery, it would be well to visit the He. ris Met Madge on the street the other day and she certainly looked marvelous. Never saw



All hail the old bug-a-boo days of fall louse cleaning; Many a husband will come home to a tired frate wife, only to have to get his own supper during the next few weeks. Dread, it as we will, it is an obstacle to be faced and overcome, the best way possible rather than one to be exaded. The far sighted wife of today, instead of becoming panicky at the thought of all this drudgery before her, sits down and sanely thinks out her problem, thusly. "Of course the paper hangers and painters will take care of the walls, floors and wood work, so that is off my mind but what can I do with that endless array of heavy blankets, quilts, rugs, to say nothing of curtains for twenty windows, or more to be washed, pinned and hung again. It's out of th equestion to hire a woman to do this heavy work satisfactorily and to do it myself would be to sentence myself to hard labor for the next six months." Then in despair, she runs over to talk it over with the next door neighbor, "It's simple enough my dear, just bundle them all up and send them to the Troy Laundry. Twice a year I send practically my entire household furnishings and they always come back looking nicer than as if I had done them inyself. The blankets and comforters are washed in soft water with the next sor soap and rinsed in four waters until they are just as light and fluffy as dean. The curtains come, back fromed with the corners as even as a die. Don't see how they ever do fit myself. Anyway, hundreds of women in Janesville are learning to turn their house clearing worries over to the Troy.

If you are one of those little Chevrolet coupes to shop with. It is such fun to hop in after breakfast and delve around to have learned the wisdom of "toting the basket" you will just have to have learned the wisdom of "toting the basket" you will fust have to heave one of those little chevolet coupes to shop with. If is such fun to hop in after breakfast and elve around to have need a forty-acre lot to park or turn around in, Besides, even friend hushand will appreciate not

Motor Sales and "Learn the easy way to pay for a Chevro-



other day and she certainly looked marvelous. Never saw her hair look so well, in fact, Thought she must have just come from the beauty purlors to have such a deep, soft wave, but she swore it had been nearly a week since she had had her marcel at the Bonnie Dee Beauty Shoppe, 22 N. Academy St. "You know that is the entest little shop," she raid, "all closed off from the larber shop, but is so convenient to have one's shingle done by expert burbers and then step into this immaculate little parlor for a shampoo and marcel. I heard that when the state hoard of health inspectors visited here, they proclaimed it one of the most sanitary shops they had ever visited, and I fully believed it when I myself raw them go to the sterilizer for a clean towel and comb for each person. Individual service for every one, is not only a theory, but an actual practice there. They wave me it wontheory, but an netual practice there. They gave me a wonderful shannoo, using a whole lemon for the ringe, while I have seldom gotten more than half of lemon if that, many places where I have been. Best of all though was the marcel. places where I have been Best of all though, was the marcel. Mrn. Elmer, who came herofrom Madison, certainly is an artist at that work. She puts in a very graceful and artistic wave but nevertheless, deep and lasting. She went over and over it, until I thought it never could come out and you can see for yourself how well it has lasted. The personnel of the place is pleasing too. They never keep you waiting for your aspointments and make you feel right at home." When Madge has singled I lost no time calling 382 for an appointment, Couldn't have been more fortunate, for Wednesday is always bargain day at the Bonnie Dee, with special prices and appointment. ning appointment.

School days, pencils, crayons, and dusty school books are with us once more, Mothers attack the problem of keeping the youngsters well fed, healthy and clean that they may be prepared in mind and body for the days of the day. Every and clean that they may be prepared in mind and body for the tasks of the day. Every mother cherishes the hone that her children will lead in their studies, be energetic and ambitious, yet their future is in her keeping. Whether she will have healthy, happy children or listless weakilngs will depend on whether their food is body-building and mind developing. Science has demonstrated that milk contains all the vital elements necessary to the life, growth and development of the child. By it children are better able to resist the ordinary allments of school days, and are given mental and physical strength. Milk is a substitute for milk, and when I say milk I do not mean just the ordinary milk but milk that is actually rich in butter fat. Children gave it the name of Gold Band because each bottle has a deep band of gold around the top, foruned by its rich cream and children know that that bund is as good as gold to them. Don't you feel it is worth while to begin today and make it part of your daily parental duties, to feed each child a quart of Gold Band milk per day? You can call \$62 and Shurtleff's wagon will deliver it to you, fresh each menning in time for their breakfast.

If you don't believe they have good things to cat at Rezook's.

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If you don't believe they have good things to cat at Rezook's, just watch the satisfied expressions on the faces those hearty business and professional men who make it a point to lunch there each noon. You can't imagine these robust men, everyone a fastidious epicure being satisfied with anything less than a good whole-ome meal well prepared, can you? And to be sure, they are not, that is why they dide at Rezook's where there is a daily change of menu, including such satisfying items as Salmon and Macaroni, Baked Beans, Mineed Lamb on toust, roust beef and Macaroni, Baked Beans, Minced Lamb on toost, ronat beet and roast poets, Say what you will, men like good sainds too. The Holsapple health salad of Suier kraut and apples, etc., heing one at their favorites, But if Bear's one thing that men tike better than everything else, it's a good piece of home made pie or nut bread. Daintier appetites might choose a furly cream but feet is something for all and a pienty for everyone at Rezool's good day luncheon. for everyone day luncheon. 35 Year, C.

Is Only One of Many Worthwhile Activities of Salvation Army.

"If you had two babies of your own and somebody brought you 14 more to take care of, what would you do?" was a question propounded by Lee F. Bennett to Salvation Army drive workers gathered for a pre-compaign dinner at the Y, M, C. A. Friday uight. Mr. Bennett then called upon Mrs. Captain George Royle to answer the question, which she proceeded to do in a modest

manner.
"It has been pretty hard at times to care for the children," said Mrs. Boyle, "because of the crowded quarters and lack of facilities. We have had insufficient help much of the time, and I have been tempted more than once to close the nursery, the refer to the character of when the but when I thought of what the but when I thought of what the nursery means to the mothers whose children we care for, and of the in-terest of the community in this work, I felt that I must struggle through somehow.

Makes Familles Self Supporting.

Makes Families Self Supporting. "Not all the children are those whose mothers must work to keep from starving, but we believe that it is worth while to help people get ahead a little so that when sickness or misfortune comes they will not have to depend on charity. The day nursery prevents the need of direct charity and helps people to keep their self respect. The families that have children registered at the nursery are thereby enabled to be self-supporting, and if it wasn't for the mothers to work, most of these families would be dependent on the county or other charitable agencies."

itable agencles." Mrs. Boyle recently checked over the "poor" list published in the report of the poormaster as filed with the county hoard and found that of 26 families that have children registered at the day nursery, but six received aid from the county hart year, and these had received only a small amount of aid, as compared with aid given to many other families. At is Mrs. Boyle's opinion that with better day nursery quarters, adequate help and a properly organized system of co-operation between local charitable organizations, a number of families now re-Mrs. Boyle recently checked over between local charitable organizations, a number of families now receiving a large amount of public relief, could be made self-susualning, as are nearly all of the families now making use of the day nursery.

The day nursery report for the part year is as follows:

Pays operated 256
Families registered 26
Children enrolled 47
Av. daily attendance 11
Total days attendance 2,810
Av. hours of daily service

me local conversions for the past year.

"If you know the value of a sout, you can estimate what these 35 conversions mean," he said, "These people do not join the Salvation Army, but are encouraged to loin some church, either Catholic or Protestant. The Salvation Army takes hold of the men and women who have lost hope and who have wandered for from the helter things of life and inspires them to make a new grart."

Mr. Isoly urged that solicitors have nothing to appoledize for in asking for dountions to the work of the Salvation Army, and suggested that a "penny a day" be sought as the minimum gift.

E. J. Sartell, chairman of the business district canvass, said that



Of the little ones take care see they get their comfort

- from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

Modern plumbing makes it easier for mother to look after the welfare of her children. We will attend to your plumbing wants with

his workers will try to make a 100 his workers will try to make a 100 per cent record in stores and offices, Miss Grace Mouat, chairman of the residence district, reported that a good organization had been formed to make the house-to-house canyass. Lee F. Bennett, general chairman of the drive, presided.

FRANK FISHER *CHEERLEADER*

Frank Fisher was elected cheer leader for the combig year, at a "pep" meeting in preparation for the Jungs-yille-State School for the Leaf game here Saturday, at the sonier assembly period Friday morning. Assistant Coach Harwood Evans gave a short talk, emphasizing the need of winning the first game of the season.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

LEAGUE PROPOSED Formation of a public school soc-cer football league was expected to cer football bague was expected to result from a meeting of two representatives from each of the grade schools called for 4:15 p. m. Friday at the Y. M. C. A. The league is being premoted by the community boys work department, and a schedule of inter-school games, and schedule of inter-school games, and possibly some with out-of-town terms will be arranged.

Present plans also call for the or-

ganization of several teams among the older boys of the purochla the older hoys of the purochlal schools and juntor high school.

The Rockford juntor public school secret team, which was to have played here on Saturday, has found It impossible to get here, according to a long distance telephone communication, but will play here two weeks from Saturday, on Oct. 11 probably during the forenood.

PLAN STUDY OF LANDS USED AS RECREATION

(by associated press)

Madison — A study of lands in
the United States devoted to recreational uses has been started by
the Institute for Research in Land
Economies and Public Utilities at the University of Wisconsin, under direction of Dr. George S. Wehrwein, it is announced. The study is being undertaken, it is said, to determine the extent of recreational lands and uses to which lands can be put for such purposes.

CHURCH TO RESUME

REGULAR SERVICES the Services of the Christian Spiritual church, located in the Interorphian hotels will be resumed Sunday with sermions, songs and messages, of Pastor S. M. Duyzers having resultanced from Chicago. There will also be a apecial service next Wedlands of the Service of the Ser REGULAR SERVICES

MARINE PROGRAMINA

Radio Week Programs

One of the many interesting fea-tures of the international broadcast-ing tests scheduled for the week of November 24-80 is the probable re-broadcasting of French, Dutch, German and Swiss radio programs by the stations of the British Broad-casting company, necording to an announcement made today by Ar-thur H. Lynch, editor of "Radio Broadcast," the magazine arranging

continental programs.

"Many inquiries have come in to us asking why it is not possible to bear the British and continental radio stations without a special test week," said Mr. Lynch. "The answer is simple, for the foreign stations operate on practically the same wave length as the American stations. Allowing for that and the difference in time, it is not possible to hear the English stations when the American broadcasters are on the air. This year, the second of the trans-Atlantic broadcasting tests arranged by us, we have the assurarranged by us, we have the assurance of all the American stations that they will maintain absolute silence while the foreign stations are sending."

SUNDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh — 10 am.

"Children's Book Wrek," Nov. 2 to

is, will be more generally observed

here this year than ever before, if

the plans being propared by the pub

for Book Week

bany. WHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert. WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, church. - WHO (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm, msical. WLS (345) Chicago—6 pm. mulc Why (423) Cincinnati—8:30 am. WhW (423) Cincinnati—8:30 am. Sunday school: 10 cm. church; 6:45 pm. church; 7:45 pm. orchestra. WOAW (526) Omnha—9 am. chapel

church; 1:45 pm, concert; 3:45 pm, vessi per services; 5:30 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, church KFME (206) Shenandoah—6:30 pm,

KSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm, 'The

Fortune Teller."

KYW (536) Chleago — 10 am.
church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel serv-

wbz (337) Springfield-6:30 pm, ar-

ist concert.
WCBD (845) Zion—7 pm. music.
WCX (517) Detroit — 6:45 pm.

church. WDAF (411) Kansas City-4:30 pm,

theater program. WEBH (380) Chicago-6 pm, ar-

with connect.

WEAA (470) Dallas—6 pm. Bible class 9 pm. sacred music; 9:30 pm. popular dance program.

WIY (380) Schenectady—10 am. chirch; 7 pm. Jewish New Year program from Temple Beth Emeth, Allow

service; p pm, chapel music service, 19 pm, chapel music service, 1900 (484) havenport—9 am, chimes; 190 pm, orchestra and vocal, WQJ (442) Chengo—7 pm, orches-WQJ (443) Chicago—7 pm, orenes-tra, artists.
WSAI (490) Cincinnati—2 pm, ser-mon; 2:10 pm, shered chimes.
WSB (429) Atlanta—11 am, church; 7:30 pm, church,
WFB (230) Eligin—7 pm, orchestra, artists.
WWJ (517) Detroit—10 am, church; t pm, orchestra; 6:20 pm, church.

KDICA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, children's period; 6:39 pm, address; 6:49 pm, livestock report; 7 pm, orchestra; 7:39

Library Plans

the Dane County Mother and Baby Health Center will be held Friday Oct. 3rd, at the Stoughton rest room, from P a, in, until 5 p. m. Dr. Corn Allen, a state board of health physician, will be present.

The walls super given by the men of the Congregational church Thurs-day night netted the organization about 543.
The Stoughton Lions club will en-

the plans being prepared by the public library are carried out. Special displays there and at the book shops will be unong the features, and all of the newer juvenite publications will be shown. Exhibits of woveral of the better known publishing companies are also expected. Some attempt to promote the reading of books by children will also be made through the schools, it is expected. The week is sponsored by library associations and publishing houses, with the double purpose of creating a desire for good books among children and as a suggestive Christman gift item.

STOUGHTON

tertain Jack Ryan, University of Wiscomin football coach: Guy Sundt freshmen coach: Coach H. C. Larson of the Stoughton high school, and 35 hoys from the high school footbal squad at their luncheon Monday noon Mesrs, Ryan and Sundt will both give short talks.

MONDAY

Stoughton-The next meeting o

semble.

IXYW (535) Chicago—10:35 am,
table talk: 5:02 pm, news, markets;
5:35 pm, story bour. News and markets every half hour, day and night.

where, (337) Springfield-7 pm, quar-Witz. (337) Springheid—7 pm, quartet; 9:00 pm, dance music.
WikAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, theater; 9:36 pm, concert.
WCM (347) Zion—7 pm, concert,
WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert;
7:30 pm, music.
WDAP (341) Kansas City—3:30 pm, concert; 6 pm, talk, children's hour;
concert; 6 pm, talk, children's hour; n, music, Mr. (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm, t; 6 pm, tulk, children's hour; orchestra; 11:45 pm, Night-

WDAF (441) Assume that the concert's fount to the concert's fount talk, children's nour; 8 pm, orchestra; 17,45 pm, Night-hawks.

WFAA (446) Dalhas — 12:30 pm.

"Character Building by Play"; 8:30 pm, entertainment.

WGR (319) Buffalo—9:30 pm, dance misse. music. WGY (360) Schenectady — 9 am. "Rosh-Hashanha." Jewish New Year: 6:15 pm, "Farm Credit"; 5:45 pm, or chestra. chestra.
WHN (360) New York—10 pm, late show.
Wito (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm. WHO (523) Des Moines—7:30 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, organ.
WLW. (423) Chormant!—7 pm, dance program; 7:45 pm, 'cello; 8 pm, orchestra, quartet.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — 5 pm, spoits: 3:10 pm, mothers' telle; 3:30 pm, music; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra.

hestra. - WMC (500) Memphis — 8:30 pm WMC (500) Memphis — 8:30 pm, grehestra, (526) Omnha—6 pm, read-bug, "That Samething"; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, vocal recital. WOC (194) Daveaport—12 m, colimes; 6:45 pm, sport news; 7 pm, story hon; 8 pm, "music: 10 pm, dance program. WOO (5:09) Philadelphia—8 pm, dance program. dance program. WQ3 (448) Chicago-6 pm, entertainers. WSAI (309) Cincinnati-9 pm. musle, / WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, vocal;

WFAM (390) Cleveland-5 pnt. concert: 7 pm. music. WPAS (286) Eigh-7 pm. enter-WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-

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CKAC (425) Montreal—8:30 pm,
dance prehostri.

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,
dinner concert: 6:15 pm, children's
period: 6:30 pm, address; 6:16 pm,
farat report: 7 pm, male quartet; 9:30
nm, studio conjert. farm report: 7 pm, male quartet; 9:30 pm, studio conjert, KYW (636) Chleago—9:38 am, farm and home: 10:35 am, table tulk; 1:35 pm, music; 3 pm, table; 5:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, vocat; 7:20 pm, farm talk; 7:45 pm, music; 9 pm, "At Home" program, News and markets every half hour. WBAP (470) Fort Worth—3:30 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 8 pm, markets and markets every half hour.

wnz (837) Springfield—7 pm, play-

let.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner encert; 3 pm, 12d Apple club,
WDAF (311) Kubaes City—6 pm, School of the Ar; 8 pm, music; 11:15 pm, Nighthawka.

WEHH (370) Chleage—6 pm, vocat, poems; 8 pm, trlo, vocat, dance music; 16 pm, vocat, dance music; 16 pm, vocat, dance profession.

WEAA (476) Dullas—8:30 pm, vocat, plane; 1 pm occhestion. plano; It pm. orchestra. WGY (380)) Schenectady-0:45 pm. orchestra, instrumental; 10:15 pm. orm. WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm.

dance program, WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, classical concert; 9 pm, popular proram. WJAX (283) Cleveland-7 pm, concert. Whs (595) Chleago—6:30 pm. musle; 5 pm. farm talk: 9 pm. orchestra. WhW (423) Chreimati—9 pm. or-chestra: 9:10 pm. quartet; 9:20 pm. or-chestra: 10 pm. trio; 10:55 pm. dance

program, WMA6 (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, literary talk; 7:20 pm, tarvel talk; 7:40 pm, tark; 8:15 pm, propm. taik; 7:50 pm, taik; 8:15 pm, program; WMC (500) Memphls — 8:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, frolle.

WOAW (526) Omahn—6 pm, popular period; 6:30 pm, dinner program; 19 pm, popular program; 12 m, frolle.

WOC (6:84) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news.

WQJ (4:48) Chicago—10 am, feature; 2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, orchestra. chestra.
WSA1 (309) Clnctmati—f. pm. orchestra; fi:50 pm. chines; 7 pm. orchestra; 8 pm. songs.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. orchestra; 10:45 pm. frolle.

WTAS (286) Elgin-6:30 pm, dance program. WTAY (283) Oak Park—6:45 pm, word, orchestra, stories, WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert.

WIGHNESDAY
KOKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,
dinner concert; 6:15 pm, story hour;
6:49 pm, market report; 7:30 pm, orchestra.
KSD (5:46) St. Louis—6:45 pm, concurr ensemble; 9 pm, studio recital. cert engemble: 9 pm, studio recital, KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:02 pm, news; 5:35 pm, story hour: 6 pm, dinner concert; 6:30 pm, music; 7 pm, music; 7:45 pm, music; 8:05 pm, road report; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half our, WBAP (376) Fort Worth-7:39 pm, concert: 9:30 pm, orkan; WBZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, songa, lance musle. WCX (517) Detroft—5 pm, dinner concert: 7:30 pm, musle. WDAF (441) Kanena City—6 pm, cattree 8 pm, vocal: 11:45 pm, Nighthawke.
WieBH (376) Chicago-6 pm. songs,
poems; 8 pm. orchestra, Hawaiian,
reading; 19 pm, vocal, piano, dance music. WGN (376) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert, entertainers.
-WGY (380) Schenectady-5:50 pm

story (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm dance program.

WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm, 11swaffan,

WHAS (395) Chiengo—6:30 pm, program; 11 pm, farm program, poems,

WES (395) Chiengo—6:30 pm, program; 12 pm, farm program, poems,

WES (433) Chedinath—5 pm, mus; 1c; 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8 pm, 5m doncerl.

WMAQ (447.5) Chiengo—5 pm, music; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, lecture; 7:30 pm, play; 8:15 pm, to be announced; 8:45 pm, story hour; 7 pm, feetines; 6:45 pm, sport news; 7 pm, with program, with the program, with the program, with the program, with the program, organ, with the program, apriests; pm, household hints; 6 pm, music; 9 nm, dance program, apriests, with (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm, form, with the program apriests. whas (400) Louisville—7:30 pm.

frolle, WTAM (423) Cleveland-7 pm, concert. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-

THURSDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh-5:15 pm. dinner concept; 6:15 pm. children's period; 6:49 pm. farm report; 7:30 pm. music; 9:39 pm. farm report; 7:30 pm. music; 9:39 pm. concert.

KVW (245) Chicago-9:30 am. farm and hum; 10:25 am. table talk; 1:35 pm. forlic; 5:02 pm. hews; 5:55 pm. stories; 6 pm. dinner concert; 7 pm. fiterature; 7:29 pm. musical program; 8:15 pm. safety talk; 9 pm. "At Home" program. News and markets every half home; (337) Springfield—7:39 pm. studio program. WCHO (335) Zion—8 pm. quartet, dintets, reading. ducts, reading. WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert 7:30 pm, music,

concert; 7:30 pm, music, WDAP (411) Kansas City-6 pm, feature: 11:45 pm, frolic, WEBH (370) Chicago-6 pm, songs; 8 pm, songs, orchestra; 10 pm, dance program, WFAA (476) Dallas-8:29 pm, chor-WFAA (476) Dallas—8:39 pm, choral club; 31 pm, vecal, violin,
WGN (370) Chicago—7:39 pm, solos;
9:30 pm, dance orchestra,
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
Hiterary talk: 7 pm, choir,
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm, concert. WHB (209) Kansas City—8 pm, classical music; 9 pm, popular program. WJAX (390) Cleveland—7 pm, con-WJAN (390) Cleveland—7 pm, con-cert, WLS (245) Chicago—6:20 pm, music; 10:15 pm, organ, WLW (423) Cincinnati—9 pm, civil service talk; 2:03 pm, trio; 9:30 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, trio; 9:30 pm, dance music, WHAQ (447.5) Chicago—3 pm, sports; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, grohes-tra; 7 pm, sarden talk; 7:15 pm, Boy Scouts; 7:45 pm, investment talk; 8:15 pm, harp.

pm. harp. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program, WOC (484) Davenport-12 m, chimes rt. WSAI (309) Cincinnati-2 pm, Hawalian, readings, solos. WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, classical concert; 10:45 pm, organ, WWJ (517) Detroit-5 pm, orches-tra; 9 pm, dance program.

FRIDAY
KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—5:15 µm, organ: 6:15 µm, children's periody 6:30 µm, talk; 6:40 µm, farin report; 7 µm, concert; 7:36 µm, artists.

KSD (3:46) St. Louis—8 µm, band.
KYW (3:36) Chicago—19:35 µm, table talk; 5:35 µm, story bour; 6 µm, dinner concert; 6:36 µm, music; 8:30 µm, tevue. News and markets every half lour. WHAP (476) Fort Worth-7:30 pm, hour.

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WHAP (337) Springfield—7:55 pm.
time, weather; 2 pm, trlo, vocal; 2:39
pm, dance program.

WCX (517) Detrolt—5 pm, dinner
concert; 7:36 pm, music.

WEBHI (376) Chlengo—6 pm. concert; 8 pm. songs, orchestra; 10 pm.
songs, dance program.

WFAA (476) Dallas—8:30 pm.
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WFAA (476) Dallas—8:30 pm.
sorgs, dance orchestra.
With (411) Kansas City-7 pm.

study: 7:30 pm, musical geography, pm, broaram,
wMC (660) Memphis—8:30 pm, concert: 11 pm, orchestra,
WCC (488) Davenport — 12 lm,
whitnes: 7 pm, children's hour: 7:20
pm, lecture: 8 pm, concert,
WCJ (445) Chicago—6 pm, orchestra: 9 pm, dance program,
WSR (423) Atlanta—8 pm, quartet:
19:45 pm, hurp,
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra:

CIKAC (425) Montreal—8:30 pm.
dance orchestra.

KDKA (386) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm.
hand; 6:15 pm. children's period; 6:30
pm. address; 6:45 pm. Sunday school
tesson: 7 pm. spores; 7:30 pm. hand.

KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm. theater program,

KYW (636) Chicago-9:20 am, farm
and home: 19:35 am, table talk; 5:35
pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm,
nusic; 8:05 pm, home talk; 8:10 pm, Stories, humor, WHZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, studio program, WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, music.

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freile. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes: 6:45 pm. sport news; 7 pm. story, hour: 9 pm. orchestra. WQJ (448) Chicago—9 pm. orcheswith (411) Kansas City—7 pm. pomular model. Wis (345) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert: 8 pm, farm program; 9 pm, encertis 8 pm, farm program; 9 pm, encertis 1 pm, carm program; 9 pm, plano certis 1 pm, certestra, with (423) Chicago—5 pm, orscattly 7:30 pm, orehestra; 7 pm, nature study: 7:30 pm, orehestra; 7 pm, nature study: 7:30 pm, musical geography; 8 pm, program, with (448) Chicago—9 pm, orehestra, with (309) Cincinnati—7 pm, chimes; 7:15 pm, University of Cincinnati-Georgic two college night football game; 11 pm, entertainers; 120 pm, dance program; with (422) Atlanta—8 pm, vocal; 120 pm, dance program; with (448) Chicago—9 pm, orehestra, with (448) Chicago—1 pm, orehestra, with (448) Chicago—1



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dance music.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm.

vocal.

WLS (245) Chiengo-7:45 pm, children's hour; 8 pm, concert.

WMAQ (447.6) Chiengo-5:30 pm, orchestre; 7 cm, mendolin club; 7:40 pm, tavel talic; 8 pm, theater revue, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, gleo-table.

elub. WOAW (526) Omaha-8 pm, papular program; 636 pm, dinner concert; 3 pm, vocal and instrument; 12 m, coale.

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SIX SCHOOLS IN OBITUARY PLAY DAY EVENTS

ty, Papils Frolic: Hildreth School Wins.

Sty schools of Rutland township,
Dane county, held a successful play
day at Starr school near Stoughton, Filday. A feature of the program was a Gazette like township,
ment conducted by Mrs. Florence
S. Hyde, community editor. Elgateen kites were entered from four
different schools. Honors were
scored by schools as follows: 1st.
Hildreth, 115 points: 2nd, Oak
Hill, 65 points; 3rd, Starr, 40
points; 4th, Hillerest, 20 points. Individual honors were awarded as
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Under Mudison Man Chlers who scored peluts for en-file; were as follows: Ross Hyland, Hillerest; Vallorg Land, Esther Land, Homer Spericon, Hildreth; Herman and Alice Noyce, Heien Reindahl, Mildred Christenson, Oak Hill; Corydon Kenyon, Johann Lingual, Starr Onsrud, Starr.

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Albletic events were conducted by F. Reed Austin of the Agric Triangle Country Life club, Mudisan, Judges were Mr. Austin, Mrs. Hyde and Miss Esther Krekow, supervising teacher. Hildreth scored the highest number of points for honors in all events and will be entitled to keep for another year the

WONES TO SPEAK AT

Y. M. C. A. GONFERBINGE, W. H. Ouddy) Wones, state Y. M. C. A. buys' work screenry, Milwauskee, will be the speaker of the naterneon at the meeting for boys' work laders being held under the auspless of the county "Y" at Evansylle, Sunday aftermon, The meeting will be similar in character to those held at Mitton Union high webool and at Edeserton had Sunday, the burpose at Million Until high school and as being to start group work for this winter, Lloyd Perter will proside, and Norman Hyne, a member of the Evansville Hi-Y club, will give a short talk. The program is being prepared by J. K. Arnot, county sec-retary.

COMPLAINT FILED
IN EDGERTON CASE
Complaint was filed in the Rock
county circuit court Saturday by
Georgio W. Blanchard, Edgerton at-Georgia W. Hamehard, raggreen attention, in the case of Frank Livick. Harry Ham and Hubert Arthur, Edgerton hardware and plumbling dealers, against the Realty Holdings, inc., owners of the Carlton hotel. The suit is to collect on a bill of \$2,518 and interest.

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NEWMAN ESTATE

Paul Newman, Milwaukee, on Saturday filed papers in the Rock country court for the administration of the estate of Rebecca Newman, who died in Clinton, Sept. 17. The papers show personal property amounting to \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$2,000, with two sons, including thief of Police Charles Newman, and two-dangliters as beirs.

ORFORDVILLE MAN

GIVEN CONTRACT Orfordville—Steinar Hausen of Orfordville was given the contract for building the concrete wings to the highway through the business section of the village, Approximately 2,000 yards of concrete will be taid and the work will start soon Haugen's bid was \$1.98 per

CMNVILLE GRID WEDS, Calaville Center — Misa Freda Roslesberger, daughter of Mr. and Ears, John Roslesberger of Calaville Center, was married Thursday to Nick Willy at Monroe. Mr. Willy is manager of a cheese factory in West Magnolia, where they will re-side.

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Mrs. Jacob Offerdahl, Stoughton. Stoughton - Funeral services drs. Jacob Offerdahl, who d Mrs. Jacob Offerdall, who died Thursday alght, will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Central Christ Lutheran church, Rev. M. H. Hege, paster of the First Lutheran church, will officiate in the absence of the Reverend Stener Turmo. Interment will take place at the Lutheran cemetery.

The body arrived in Whitewater Saturday morning and burial took place at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Methodist pariors, the Rev. Allen Adams officialting. Burial will be in Hillstein.

ONES TO SPEAK AT

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE
W. H. (Luddy) Wones, state Y. M.
A. buysh work sceretary, Milwan-

Saturday, after a week's serious inness.

He was born in Hanover, Germany, July 12, 1845, and was brought
to this country by his parents when
three years old. They at first settled at Watertown, but later moved
to a farm in Farmington, where
they lived until their death.

He married ida Woffram, Oct.
14, 1883, and they lived in Farmington on a farm until her death,
after which Mr. Achillen moved to
Johnson Creek. Four children preceded him in death. Ten grandchildren survive.

Considerable excitement was caused on Milwaukee street bridge Saturday morning when it was reported a boy, David Ziebell, 212 South River street, had drowned after crawling over the railing and down to the plers under the bridge. A large crowd gathered but dispersed when Patrolman James Ward discovered that the lad had made his exit underneath the Golden Eagle store building and had gone home.

SPEED OF 55 MILES AN HOUR CHARGED

Ary HOUR CHARGED
Arrested by Constable Merton G.
Miller, county highway police officer,
for alleged speeding on the Janesville-Beloit highway, Friday aftermon, H. L. Webb, Beloit, was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxifeld
in municipal court here Saturday, He
was charged with traveling 55 miles
an hour. His trial was set for Monday morning. day morning.

NO RELATIVES OF CONLAN IN U. S.

Witt Conlan, victim of gas, has no relatives in the United States, but some in Ireland, according to information obtained by Mrs. G. Carr, with whom Conlan formerly roomed, Conlan had a sister in this country, but she died several yours ago.

MORE TROUBLE IN MESOPOTAMIA TOLD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London-There has been London—There has been a remember of the trouble along the frontier of Irak. Mesopatamia, within the last three days, according to an along time boys operated the whist monthed report printed by the Moraing Post, the Turks having avenue, Friday night, to the great and erossed the houndary and again been movinee of the neighbors, one of remised by Bertish arenee. nent repulsed by British airmen.

Grand Rapids Chosen Next Convention City-Traxler Returns.

City Manager Henry Traxler returned at 11:30 a.m. Saturday from Montreal. Canada, where he has been the past week attending the 11th annual convention of the City Managers' association. He reports that City Manager C. W. Kolner, Pasadera, Calif. was elected president of the association and Grand lapids, Mich., was selected as the 1925 convention city, winning over Pasadena. Pasadena. "While the convention was small

was born Aug. 14, 1859 in some live lived in Whitewater until 3 years ago when he moved to Milwaukee and entered the real estate business. Itis wife died 3 years ago.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. F. Driscool, Milwaukee; Mrs. F. Sucay, Waukesha and Mrs. W. Conlin, Palmyra; five brothers, Louis, Ill.; Vern. Cumbridge; John Delavan; Edward and Frank, White-Belavan; Edward and Frank, White-Water.

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Birthday Will
Be Celebrated

Note county unions of the W. C. T. U. will celebrate the pirthday of the great temperance worker. Finances Willard Remooth Indicated the present Milked, Transcally and the great temperance worker. Finances Willard Remooth Indicated the Frances Willard school. Itiver road.

Dinner Will be served at noon and coffee which will be made on the pipeling are her parents. Finance field two brother grounds is to be sold for a small fee. The public is cordially invited.

Earl union in the county is to give two numbers on the program which will follow dinner, Janesville union will present Miss Belle Campbelled in readings and Mrs. Gerald Indices, Will vocal soles.

WONES TO SPEAK AT

Miss Fifield Is

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Richel Frances Fifield. 25, daughter of Mr. Am Mrs. Frank Fifield. 10. A. da. I will get from you indices that the part of Mr. And Mrs. Fifield in a. m. Saturday following an liness of three of Mr. And Mrs. Fifield in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the pinktorm, although at first somewhat taken back, toried in the mild was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1888, but lived in the middle was born at Alton. Kan, June 21, 1

children survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's church at 2 p. m. Monday, the Rev. Otto Fett officiating.

DROWNING REPORT PROVES UNFOUNDED

Considerable excitement was caused on Milwaukee street bridge Saturday mass boys day in the court of Judge H. L. Maxfield, nine lads appearing before him on various charges. Three were charged with the theft of watermelons from E. P. Young, three with damaging properly by throwing stones, and three for pulling street-car trolleys. The three in court for stone-throwing morning when it was reported to boys also involved and all six were done and the property again next Saturordered to report again next Saturday. The three alleged melon thickes were instructed to appear Monday

CAR SMASHED BY RUNAWAY HORSES

Madison — A Chevrolet car own-ed by H. E. Wichman was badly ed by H. E. Wienman was butly damaged at 6:30 p. m., Friday when a team of horses, owned by Archie Sperle, ran down West Main street and crashed into the machine, parked in front of Wichman's home. The rear of the car was caved in the top and one fonder were damaged. fender were damaged.

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FIVE BANK ROBBERY

SUSPECTS ARRESTED SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Chicago — Five men have been arrested in Shelby, S. D., in connection with the robbery of the First National Benk of Lockport, Ill., where \$18,178 loot was taken Aug. 14, and a robbery of the Green-away State bank of Dickey, N. D., private detectives announced today, Carl Welsh, said to be a paroled convict from the Joliet penitentary, in enroute here under guard from Shelby.

whom notified the pelice.

VETERAN MILLER AND WIFE WED 50 YEARS



REHEARING PLEA ON LA FOLLETTE ELECTORS DENIED

(Continued from Page 3.) California ballots. These petition had been filed in anticipation of a de cision from the court favorable to candidacy of the Wisconsin senator.

DRESIDENT DIES
AT JOHNSON CREEK
mson Creck—Henry Achillen, any years a resident of this, ided here at 5:39 a. m. ay, after a week's serious illegar as born in Hanover, Germy 12, 1845, and was brought sountry by his parents when are old. They at first self-atterown, but later moved m th Farmington, where ried tak Wolfrant. German the their death, and they live of the supersident of the supersident of the suprement of Garfield avenue, 8t for atternative writs of mandamus to prevent the secretary of state from certifying names of presidential electors of the La Follette Independent. Progressive," and the "Independent Progressive," and the "I

of dirt and flushed Saturday preparatory to opening during the acternoon. The balance of Garfield avenue as far as Court street will be opened next Friday.

Milwaukee avenue will be opened next Wednesday.

The petitions were filed by Edgar C. Snyder, member of the state excentance of the progressive party of the opening of half of Garfield avenue makes possible a complete circuit through that section of the city on pavement, as Garfield is connected with Milton avenue by paving on St. Mary's avenue, Walker, and Gien streets.

SATURDAY IS BOYS'

DAY IN LOCAL COURT

Saturday might at the Winters Saturday night at the Winters (C. Snyder, member of the state excentance) and forth that the progressive party of the party to one of the Lamb farms. Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, be held at the farm.

Hayrick Party—Members of the Young People's church of Presby-terlan church are to meet at 5:30 store, North Bluff street, for a hay-rack party to one of the Lamb farms. Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, Young people. A weiner roast will be held at the farm.

Boys Tour Gazette Plant—Seventance of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by John Pugh, boys' names are spurious and intended to this state. Hearing on the writs was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

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pendent ticket of electors on the Cut-fornia ballot in November, will con-tinue to fight to the fast ditch, Con-gressing John M. Nelson, national manager of the La Follette forces, declated today. Earlier his office had announced re-ceipt of a telegram from Rudolph

eipt of a telegrou from Rudolph Sprackels, regional manager, that lawyers were at work to re-open the case, but that referred to the rehearng denied yesterday, Mr. Nelson explained later.

plained later.

"But we're going to fight to the last ditch." Mr. Nelson added. "I don't know what is being done in California today, as Mr. Spreckels' telegram referred to yesterday's matters when the California supreme court denied a re-heáring."

"It would be more appropriate." A court denied a re-hearing."
"It would be more appropriate," a statement from Congressman Nelson's office said, "that independent electors should be chosen, but we can assume that the Independent progressive citizens of California will not healtate to vote for electors under the sodalist lakel when a rourt controlled by partisonship denies them their constitutional rights."

TORNADO RELIEF WORK IS PUSHED: DEATH TOLL IS 42

In associated runss; Chicago—Red Cross reports today from five Wisconsin counties stricken by the termide show 42 persons dead, 115 seriously injured, 250 homes destroyed and property dumage: estimated at \$800,000.

The five counties are Clark Taylor. The five counties are Clark, Taylor. Ashland, Oneida and Rusk, of which

the first three suffered the greatest loss, Walter Davidson, manager of the central division, has asked Wicconsfine chapters of the Red Cross how much money is available for relief work, Mrs. Sommin McMillan Adams. daughter of John W. Lovis, will start a "victory vote drive" for her father, greeting it from Washington.

City News Briefs

Principals to Madison—W: W. Brown, principal of the high school, and Vice-Principal V. E. Klontz, left Bridgy morning to attend the last two days of the annual state educa-tional conference called by Superin-tendent John Callahan, Thot confer-ence ends on Saturday night.

Postal Employes' Vacations-W. F. Postal Employes' Vacations—W. F. Vahn, superintendent of mails at the postoffice, and C. A. Hammarlund, clerk, have returned after their two weeks' vacations, and Thomas Itsed and Stanley Bruce started their's Saturday. Mr. Yahn was in the northern part of the state.

Hayrack Party-Members of the

Convenies of conducted this fall. It is planned to visit all of the larger business enterprises of the city within the next few weeks.

Chicago—The La Foliette forces in California, denied a separate independent ticket of electors on the California ballot in November, will continue to fight to the few will cont

that did small damage. The fire de-partment was called. partment was called.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement Good Shoes at good prices, from --Advertisement. Trank Roach.

Truck Driver Elned-T, E. Tody, truck driver hauling material to the paving machines, was fined \$1 and costs for failure to obey the arterial highway ordinance at Milton avenue and East street. RED OUTRAGES

ARE REPORTED *IN REPUBLIC*

Paris-The Georgian legation bere today issued a communique declaring that bloody encounters are in progress in the province of Syanetia, republic of Georgia, between detachments of Georgian revolutionaries and Pussian soviet troops. "The Hussians," the communique says, "have been unable to 5 capture the Hoorgian positions.

"They have arrested women and children and the closest relatives of the robels and have placed them in their front line of attack as a protection while they are bombarding the Russian soviet troops.

tection while they are bombarding the fortified positions of the insurgents." Political Notes

John W. Davis addressed \$,000 per

sons at Bluefield, W. Va., winding up his two day trip through his nativ are republican party must take no state for granted, says Senstor Keyes of New Hampshir

JANESVILLE READY MRS. WARREN, OF

Bower City Band to Play at Reception for V. P. Candidate.

Several thousand people are expected to gather at the St. Paul depot at 5:20 p. m. Saturday to catch a glimpse of General Charles G. Dawes, repubof General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nomluce, who will give a short address from the rear of the train that is carrying him back to Chicago, after a western tour.

Mr. Dawess will be welcomed by many prominent republicans from this section. The Chicagoan, one of the most picturesque figures in America today, is the first candidate in the 1924 presidential campaign to be heard in Janesyille.

His coming recalls the rousing reception given the late President Warren G. Harding here four years ago at the Northwestern station.

The Bower City band will serenade the vice presidential nominee, marching up Milwaukee street at 5 o'clock, to the station to await his arrival. The crow will congregate at Jackson atreet, where the rear car will stand

Ardmore, Pn.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta at last has won the national amateur golf champlonship. On the Merion course, where he first attracted national attention as a golfer eight years ago, he defeated George You Film of Les Aurelles 2 and 3. Von Elm of Los Angeles, 9 and 8.

CONTEST DIRECTOR

IN AUTO ACCIDENT George Pendergost, managing the popularity contest for the Sax Bros., owners of the new Jeffri theater, was badly shaken up in a theater, was badly shaken up in automobile accident near Mukwonago Friday. Pendergast's car collided with a machine driven by a Mr. Schaefer of Hale's Corners as it emerged from a farm driveway near Prospect. Both machines were badly damaged.

"When you think of insurance, E does not make you better bre Good Shoes at good prices, from crank Roach. —Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Brodlead—The local talent play. "First Mistake I've Made This Year" under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors and managed by Chas. Payne, was staged Thursday and Dalley with the Areas boyand. Friday nights at the opera house to

large audiences.

Miss Olive Skinner is home from Beloit college for the week-end.

W. W. Bagley, Juda, was a vistor in Brodhead Friday.

Mrs. Will Hawk spent Friday in Monroe.

Mrs. G. H. Santer, Albany, was here Friday. Mr. Aspinwall returned to his home in Fort Atkinson after spending a week with his niece, Mrs. Paul

Ward.

Mrs. W. E. Cooley was called to Brodhead on account of the death of Mrs. F. A. Cooley.

Mrs. Bilsey went to Dodgeville Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. R. E. Atwood gave a party to a number of friends Thursday afternoon and again on Friday she was hostess to a number of friends. The time was spent at cards. Refreshments were served. freshments were served.

A. D. Brown was a visitor in Mon-roc Friday.

Mrs. O. W. Skinner was in Be-loit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bouton and family are at Stoughton and Lake Kegonsa for the week-end.

Universal Recipe No. 3 Wheat Pudding

8 tablespoons Universal flour. I pink milk. eggs.

ing powder.

teaspoonfuls Morton 1/4 salt. Bake about 30 minutes, serve with whipped cream.

1 teaspoonful Royal bak-

STOUGHTON, HEADS STATE W. C. T. U.



The Bower City band will serenate the vice presidential nominee, marching the vice president to the attention of the usual way by issuing warrants and here the them proceed in the usual way by issuing warrants and the presidency of the usual way by issuing warrants and the president of the usual way by issuing warrants and in the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual way by issuing warrants and in content. While the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual way by issuing warrants and the presidence of sending out letters demanding payment of fines and examined the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual way by issuing warrants and even send that the usual way by issuing the march protected in the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual way by issuing warrants and even interest and in content of sending the past of sending of sending the past of sending the past of sending the past of sending payment of fines and the content of the usual way by issuing warrants and the offence should be formed that the usual way by issuing warrants and the usual

. CANDIDATES FILE No independent candidates thus far ave circulated nomination papers for have circulated homination papers for any county office for the election Nov. 4. The time limit for filing un-der the Wisconsin election law is not more than 40 days and not less than 20 before the election.

Health Officer Returns-Dr. Fred B Welch returned, Priday night, from Madison, where he attended the two-day conference of Wisconsin health officers, appearing on the program for a discussion of new ways of prevent-ing and treating searlet fever.

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MAIL COLLECTION

Against Methods of Trapping Tourists.

Madison-Use of the mails by juslees and constables of small villages in western Wisconsin for assensment in western Wisconsin for assessment and collection of fines and costs against alleged speeders, may result in action against them by the federal grand jury. United States Dist, Atty. W. H. Dougherty said Friday. Cases have been called to the attention of Mr. Dougherty whereby justices and constables have malled letters to alleged speeders demanding them to result fines and costs. Mr. Dougherty contends this practice comes within the law which probabilits use of the mails for fraudulent purposes.

"I do not want to interfere with enforcement of traffic laws, but if town and village officials have a case against a driver let them proceed.

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When Sunbonnets Were Good Form the buy five years ago tomorrow Frances Wil-

when a little child and all her girlhood was spent in Rock county. Here was the day and the time of the pink sunbonnet. There were few books, they were precious treasures then, and schools, as thies to stories. These she escaped, and perhaps she a seat on the supreme bench. Justice Cushing would not have been swerved from a real great purpose, even had all the accessory disturbances of modern life been at hand,

People in general were much the same in 1850 as before and since, but they had -less leisurs, were Field, Gray, Brown, and White; those on more work, and the town loafer was not consid- the other side were Hurlan, Brewer, Shiras, and ared a prideful product. The pink sunbonnet, was typical of the time. It was considered a head dress of dignity and becoming to the age of the girl. It was perfectly good form and no one had to applogize for wearing it in this new and ident, irrespective of the party he represents, seeks growing community. Perhans she owed something to her father who was dignified enough to he known as Joseph Willard and never "Joe," That tells the story of her father. Her mother, then hy President Taff, a republican, and the fact too, was given to the affairs of her family and that Mr. White was a democrat and had been a watching her children and the steps they took confederate soldier did not weigh against his in-

When we know and understand these influences reached the place she did in the history of the strange coincidence, happened to have exchanged evolution through which society went during he last twenty years of her life. Whatever of the future was to be her portion was planned without conscious knowledge that it was being ne, here in the home and in the little school or Thousands of her sister women will pay silent or public homage to Frances Willard It may be that all will not agree as to the value of her contribution to the world's

lived among us, that her pink sunbounct was seen often and her girlish laughter was as often heard along the shores of the river which gave its name to the county in which she received the teaching and training that sent her to the high place in the Hall of Fame to which she does honor.

ness, report the discovery of several million new kinds of biting insects.

Low Interest and the Public Debt

At the meeting of the investment bankers of the nation at Cleveland on address was made by can do comparatively little without the assent of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Charles S. the senate. Dewey, which threw a good deal of light on the three powers of the federal government—the three powers of the federal government—the three powers of the federal government—the fire powers of the federal government the fire powers of the federal government the fede condition of the public debt. We are paying a legislative, executive, and judicial. It exercises billion deliars a year as interest new but as soon legislative power as one of the branches of cona each of the new issues is made in refunding gress and its concurrence is necessary to the perterest rate has been lowered. Instead of being executive power under the constitutional mandate sonds and certificates representing debt, the inobliged to organize a selling force to go out and place the refunding bonds, as was the case with president, and through the constitutional requirethe Liberty loans during the war, holders of the ment that no treaty shall become effective exold bonds have been willing to take the new isold bonds have been willing to take the new is-sues at a lower rate of interest, thus saving many from its constitutional authority to sit as a court millions to the taxpayers. Mr. Dewey called at- of impeachment when federal officers are tried tention to the fact that lower interest rates meant for "high crimes and misdemeanors," removal of a burden from the people. Since the war the public debt has been decreased five bilbon dollars. It went down a billion last year which was delivered on the floor. He may even and that money is going back into business and go as fargas to place in his printed but undelivered into investments dutside the government loans. Above all was the general note of the soundness of the financial situation so far as the government out to go. It is true that only a few members is concerned. We have, under the administra-tion of the treasury department, been able to practice of extending remarks in the record is do marvels in making stable the money of the United States. It is well to think of this factor. of prime importance at this time when we have so many loose talkers who would have the voters factories closed there would be a lessened marbelieve that we are in great peril.

Governor Bryan is the silentest person we ever knew for a candidate. He just won't speak up

The French Debt and the Tariff

"How can France pay us?" asks a writer in the New York Times. "Not having gold sho must pay in goods," And because we have a tariff placed there by a republican administration sho will be unable to unload several billion dollars worth of goods in competition with the United States and its workingmen. This worries the persons when they admit they were lying. Times correspondent who wants Mr. Davis elected and the tariff removed.

Commissioner John P. Jones, at Janesville Tuesday night, spoke of the advantage we have in the United States in being able to sell most of the produce of the dairy at home. Yet in spite of this great home market, whenever we nation sold two-thirds of a pound. We did not keep it out. Whatever tends to disturb this home market reduces the selling power and selling value of the dairyman. If France were to send us exhibition. three billion dollars worth of merchandise we should have to close some factories here comtions would be cheese in large quantities. With der at results in politics.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

IV-The Supreme Court

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Pidday) Most of the cases before the supreme court No such case comes efore the court unless what is known as a federal prestion is involved. A mere theft or damage case could not ordinarily be appealed to the upreme court. But should there develop from even a minor case, same angle which, for in stance, involved a denial of a mun's right to trial by Jury, or the right to the writ of habous corpus the case could come up, for a federal question would be involved; that is, a question directly covered by the constitution of the United States. Cases where interstate commerce is involved or where a federal statute is infringed may be heard

by the high court. In a few cases the court has original jurisdicthat is, a case may be brought directly before the body without first being passed upon by inferior tribunals. Principal among these are eases where ambassadors, ministers, and consuls f foreign countries are involved. Cases between states of the union and cases between an individual and a state may also come directly here. In all other cases, the court's jurisdiction is appel-Original cases have been very few, but the tard was born. She was brought to Janeaville number of appellate cases annually increases in number. Prior to the Civil war there were never more than 350 cases on the court's docket, while

today the number is over a thousand. The supreme court has a higher standing in the were precious treasures then, and schools, as public estimation today than it had at the be-know them, were far apart. There were no simpling of its career. John Jay, the first chief justice, serving 1789 to 1796, retired from his high position to accept a political office. A governorship was then regarded as more desirable than once declined the chief justiceship on the ground that he preferred his position as associate justice to that of chief justice.

When Justice Field was on the bench, the justices who cat on one side of the chief justice Peckham. There on the one side had no children while those on the other side had both childeen and grandchlidren.

Politics, as a rule, plays little part in the namng of justices of the supreme court. The presioccurs. Calef Justice White, Mr. Taft's immed great chief justices. He was appointed chief jusdisputable legal talents and profound judicial capacity. Associate Justices Harlan and Lurton who set on the bench at the same time, were soldiers ve are not puzzled as to why Frances Willard on opposite sides in the Civil war, and by a shots during a battle in Kentucky. Fortunately both were better lawyers than they were murks-

his son sat as a member of the interstate com-merce commission. When Associate Justice Day was on the supreme bench, his son became a fedcrat judge in Ohio. Justice Day was a man of small stature; Judge Day, his son, is almost a giant. The story is told that one day the justice introduced his son to a colleague on the supreme "Your son," said the Justice, "seems to ock off the old chip." Chief Justice Taft's ie a block off the old chip." father was attorney general of the United States -the official who presents all government cases to the court.

This great tribunal is a balance wheel in the governmental machine. It maintains its judicial polse with other departments of the government. are swayed by fluctuating gusts of popular opinsynonymous with all higher and nobler talings, ion. Its duty, at all times and in all circum-We are glad to know that Frances Willard Stances, is to uphold the constitution as the supreme law of the land, and the exercise of this power is essential to the welfage of all the peo-

V.-The Senate

The senate of the United States, called by George Washington, "the saucer in which the tea of the house brew is cooled." is a legislative body differing in many respects from any other Vacationists, returning home from the wilder- in the world. Ex many it is regarded as the most machine. There are things which the president end the senate may do without the assent of the house of representatives, and things which the house and the senate may do without the assent of the president, yet the president and the house

> requiring its advice and consent to make effective the nominations of the federal officers by the

In the house a member may ask leave to extend his remarks in the congressional record and then may have printed there a speech not a word of speech interpolations such as "Applause," "Prolonged applause," "Loud and continued applause, and other little phrases wherever he thinks they never resorted to, and the practice of insorting such interpolations as those cited is unheard of. (To Be Continued.)

ket. It is as plain and simple as a line in the

But Mr. Davis, in a letter to Senator Copeland, read at a fashionable lawn party in New York. tells the waiting world that a tariff is "immoral." We will agree that the French will support him in that attitude at this time, but not the American workman or the American dairyman and La Carrington was elected president; Miss Carformer who has and wants a home market. We will continue this brand of immorality for some in that attitude at this time, but not the Ameritime to come.

It's getting so we cannot believe some of these

It is beginning to be understood that a check s had until the bank accepts it and pays the face. Watch your checks.

Discovery of coal deposits near the North Poleracy bear out the story that the Garden of Eden was up in the Aretic somewhere.

When one thinks about Ponzi and what he did with his financial schemes with the mob fighting peting in the same lines. One of those importa- in invest in his hot air, there need be little won-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GEEST.

THE HOUSE MADE UGLY home of leveliness," he told iteet; want the finest building which your work

men can creet;
Let every window seem to smile to greet the morning sun.
And let there be no jarring note when once your work is done."

And yet when he came home at night he specied at her who smiled.

He had an ugly temper and spoke harshly to have some such solution mixed with the peasithe way some people with the child:

And none beneath that roof was glad where at her who smiled.

He had an ugiv temper and spoke harshiv to

happiness should be.
'tis the spirit makes the home and not the things you see.

In eastern cities the poor will suffer much in the coming winter, astrologers predict, because of the prevalence of some epidemic. This is held to be an extraordinary fortunate date for presenting new plays or for making theutifical contracts of any sort.

L'amé for new actors and added honors for old ones are forecast for the winter.

Under the planetary government at this time there should be a great interest in all lines of activities endeavor.

f artistle endeavor

Persons whose birthdate it is should cultivale a calm and philosophic attitude during the year which may bring many severe char-acter tests. There should be great prosperity. Children born on this day probably will com-mand the greatest respect for they should be tulented. These subjects of Libra may be rather obstinate and inclined to sarcasm, but they us-ually win great success.

NEWSPAPER TALK

The president of a South American state has just died a natural death. It is a source of salisfaction to his relatives that he outwitted his political opponents to the end,-Punch.

If this Chinese war continues on its present expanding scale, the tuchuns may have all our local shirt-wreckers out of the laundries before Christmas.—Chicago Post.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS. Centenary of the birth of Benjamin Apthorn mid, one of the most noted of American as-

tion of the Demograts from this city upon their arrival there for the rally.—Repairs are being made at the fair grounds, preparatory to the opening of the county fair next week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 27, 1894-The Fortnightly club was entertained for its first meeting of the year at

tair yesterday. TWENTY YEARS AGO September 27, 1904—Miss Eliza Stoddard, teacher of the seventh grade of the Adams chel for the past three years, was given a

cachers were present. TEN YEARS AGO

September 27, 1914—Mayor Jamen A. Fathers counsed his duties today, after several weeks lineas.—The Pickering grovery store on North

shall no more go down; neither shall the men, fer 19 holes of golf 41 wear teningrail—Property damage from lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall on the days of thy mourning shall on the days of the mourning shall of the conded.—Isaiah 60:20.

To bill that looks reasonable.

SUAL UP DAMAGE.

Teningrail—Property damage from floods was estimated as high as a bill that looks reasonable.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

CANNING WITHO UT EMBALMING

speak number of correspondents, to have enough kumpu have asked whether a canning com- mon sense to know that if the fruit pound having the formula given be- or vegetable to be canned is in proper

a fairly safe eye wash or gargle or antiseptic solution, and when used in

awful rocking of the earth back in the days of my youth by some kind of congressional investigation they things you see.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924

Many good, influences have power today, according to astrology. Jupiter, the Sun, Morecury and Venus are all in benefic aspect.

This is a day in which to employ all one's best energies in pushing new plans and forwarding well established projects.

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The seers predict that economic policies will transcend all others in deciding the welfare of the world at this time.

Warning is given of secret pilots and farreaching ithrigues against the United States, which will have a period of such prosperity as to accent world envy.

Manufacturers in certain lines are to have much unexpected activity in which the government will be a big purchaser.

Persons in search of employment should be lucky in getting (ust what they want.

While there will be decontent in certain quarters among workers there will be less memployment at this time than there has been.

In asstern cities the poor will suffer much in the coming winter, astrologers predict, because of the canned stuff just a wee bit, not because of the average consumer to like the day in the large out fight, and then come right out honestly and boldly and tell on the large with large under the low power lens, what kind of poison provide under the low power lens, what kind of poison to the soull of this country will stand for almost anything like that.

Now take catchup, If I recollect the battle raged freely ground catchup, whether to embalm it or like his chances with it. Today people with out any embalmer playment with the world have a bettle his chances with it. Today people with the sould have a people in the consumer the large freely ground catchup, whether to embalm it or like battle raged freely ground catchup, whether to embalm it or like battle in and let the consumer the large freely ground catchup, whether to embalm it or like battle raged freely ground catchup, if I recollect the battle raged freely ground catchup, whether to embalm it or like battle raged freely ground catchup. If I recollect the battle ra ont honestly and boldly and tell on the label, in letters visible under the low power lens, what kind of poison you've used in the food. The people of this country will stand for almost anything like that.

Now take catchup. If a recollect the battle raged freely around catchup, whether to embalm it or just bottle it and let the consumer take his chances with it. Today people who can to the grocery for their catchup know that a good 'article keeps all right without any embalming. Most people understand, too, that if the tomstoes are fresh and clean at the time they are used, they'll, keep all right with ordinary canning and it is the half spoiled tomstoes that need embalming to predvent them from spoiling in the can.

A housekeeper who does her own canning of vegetables or fruit ought.

your work is done."

The house was built. No cost was spared. No jarring note was there:

That which the eye finds beautiful was smiling everywhere:

And then the decorators came, and once again tife man said: "Eurnish now this home for me as richigh as you can."

They tapestried his stately walls; They stretched upon the floor such rugs as Kings of Persia knew, They scarched the country o'er ed upon the floor scene with which to grace each of the country o'er ed the country o'er ed the country o'er treasures rare with which to grace each of the country o'er the country o'er ed the country o'er ent.

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vegetables.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Milk and Milk substitutes.

Is there anything in malted milk to make the bowels more active? Would it be good for a 12 year old and # 3 year old to drink some malted milk every day. We are in the store business, so it would be easy to make them. (Mrs. M. O. F.)

Answer—No it would be much better for the children to drink real milk every day, and to depend on fresh vegetables, stewed fruit and whole cereals to provide natural stimulus to the bowel.

Chicken. Chieken

Chicken.

I have been told that relicken or any fresh meat is policious if left lightly covered while hat after cooking until cold. These give your opinion in the subject. (Mrs. M. E. C.)

Answer—It isn't. Better leave it covered after cooking, for it retains more of the food flavor and the cover protects it from possible contamination.

Pillow.

ASK US

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nost water; and do watermelons con-ain more water than Irlah potutoest

Vegetables containing the high-A. Vegetables containing the highest percentages of water are asparagus 31 per cent, edery 34.5 per cent, lettuce 34.7, fresh tomato 34.3, turnip 95, cucumber 95.9. The encumber is not much more than solid water, there being just enough other material to give it flavor and consistency. The watermelon contains 32.4 water, whereas the frish potato contains only 52.6 per cent.

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contains only 62.6 per cent.

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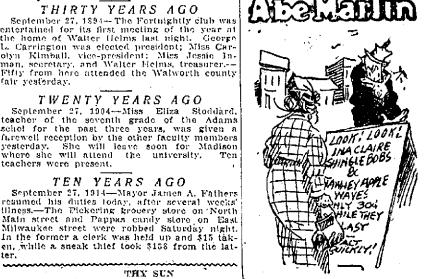
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LEVI G. HOLTON. EDGERTON. IS 94 AND EARLY PIONEER



Mr. Holton's wife, Sonova, whom he married July 25, 1851, died May 1, 1817. They had seven children, six of whom are living, they being Mrs. Ole, Hellickson, Stoughton, Mrs. C. Cistad, Albion; Mrs. Thronson, Edgerton; Mrs. Emma Gullickson, Ulfra. Dr. J. L. Hoiton, Edgerton, dentist, and Guillek Holton, Utlea. He has 12 grandchildren, and a sister, Beret, living at Yakima, Wash.

MILWAUKEE ARMY OFFICERS TO VISIT JANESVILLE POST

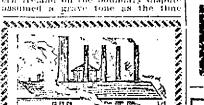
Staff Captain and Mrs. Conlin and son, Harold, Milwaukee, Will visit Janesville Saturday and conduct a meeting at the Salvation Army hall at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Conlin are the young people's secretaries for the Lake division and a large attendance

SPECULATORS HIT BY BOND COLLAPSE

New York-Thousands of specu-lators suffered heavy losses, it was reported, through the collapse in the open market value of German war loan bonds.

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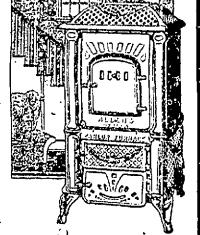
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Hyman and seen him at O'licien's, is and as for on the way home as the McTaggerts' curier. And they had supposed he must have turned as the McTaggerts, the was held the seen that the more than the m

The men stood looking blankly at one another, rumbing among possibilities, in quietness—for one second

shifflities, in quictness—for one second.

Then Libby cried out,

"He's failen! He's destroyed!"
She started down the path, towards the road calling him, making a more terrible sound than ever—a stronger sound.

"Lammie!" she cried, "Where are you? Mother's coming!" Some place between that corner and her home she thought him Jying helpless, dying maybe? Lying drunk, the men thought, and nodded significantly to each other. It fassied that he had probably started lack towards Chirstie. Or maybe back to O'l'affen's, someone suggested, Mrs. McTaggert was running after Libby Keith. The men started to help her search. In decency they could do no less. They tried to southe ber. He would be sleeping somewhere. Had she looked in herown barn? Could it be, they wondered vaguely, thinking of her other children, that had happened...

"Honey Delight Cookles. Milk. Dinner.

Creamed Omine. Splad. Rolls, Honey. Delight Cookles. Milk. Dinner.

"Today's RECIPES

Eggs in Nest.—Six eggs, six teation into a buttered baking dish. Put a spoon of thick cream in each of six places about the same distance apart. Upon each spoon of eream drep a yolk of egg. (inbroken). Bake in moderation of thick cream in each of six places about the same distance apart. Upon each spoon of eream drep a yolk of egg. (inbroken). Bake in moderation of thick cream in each of six places about the same distance apart. Upon each spoon of eream drep a yolk of egg. (inbroken). Bake in moderation of the oven. Serve hot.

Green Tomato Pickle—Wash four quarts green tomatoes, peel six esmall only and the stand over hight. Simmer for 20 minutes and seal immediately in hot sterflized Jars.

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er children, that had happened . . . anything tragic?

With had to join them. After all, she was much stark mad and surface the prairies, and she wasn't a McTaggert that they also have to care for her. Sho tone and one-half tubicspoon lemon julce, who his father's sheer, and he must see what hecame of her. Hown the road she ran, calling out to her some and commanding them. They were to go for her husband. They here, to send men on horses to look for him. Some of them turned backled to obey her. Wully ran along with her.

nacted to obey her. Wully ran along with her.

Braing gloug both sides of the grasses, calling bit tears running down the grasses, calling bit tears running down the grasses, calling bit tears running down the grasses. Not that he pitted her, the emsed ber. He was saying to bine sit. 'God damm you, stop that water. Spread and work in molasses on both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no both sides of the siles with easy no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no both sides of the siles with easy no no not side and twin does not the single the shoomaker put a small lift on this worn off side and even it was real colle or hunger. If the secondary no no not side and that his shoes are doubten.'

Heart and Home Problem and thinking of taking about a 200 mile trip in a large closed car in about a nonth. Do you think it would harm the both was in was a thome.'

I margine the second twin does not the thome.

I maked Ham an Graffn—One slice shows in white should have it will stay the holes. It when he wear shoes not the home.

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I maked Ham an Graffn—One slice shows a substant to word a small strength of the home.

I make a nuch to eat as the first. For intention of the shouting. T might come across him there, fall-Fometimes he stayed a distance from her in this wild hope. Some-times he had to support her to keep her from falling. Down through her from falling. Down through the slough they went, splashing and

BEFORE BABIES

Girardville, Pa .- "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-forc my last two babies came. It

it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Itrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

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MINUTE MOVIES

PIONEER

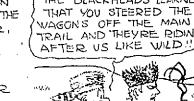
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THE "BLACKHEADS" LEARNED



IF THE INDIANS START SHOOTING -MAYBE I CAN SEND AN ACCIDENT D' AVE AL BULLET INTO SALLY'S SISSY DESMOND FACED FRIEND TURNS A TRIGGER !! DARK THOUGHT OVER IN HIS COWARDLY MIND ~

MIGHTFALLS FINDS THE BRAVE PIONEERS STILL TEN MILES FROM THE FORT AND FRANTICALLY PRESSING ON . LITTLE DREAMING THAT THE REDSKINS, BY A SHORT-CUT, HAVE ALREADY HEADED THEM OFF





NO REAL MOVIE FAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS THE 12 12 EPISODE HERE mon day.

By WINNER

TUBBY

DO YOU KNOW WHAT

YOU OUGHT TO SEE

I TOOK WITH IT

OFFICER WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME IF

I'VE GOT FIFTEEN

BUNDLES.

I GOT FOR MY BIRTHDAY?

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What Else Could You Expect?

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MENU HINT
Brenkfast.
Caked Apples (baked day before).
Toust Jam. Bacon and Eggs. Coffee.

Lordee.
Lirachenn.
Eggs in Nest.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Huncy Delight Cookles.
Dinner.
Faked Ham an Gratin.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Creamed Onions.
Frend Butter. Jelly.
Fruit Taplaca.
Tea.

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SHOW IT TO YOU

OPENED HIS MOUTH AND PUT HIS FOOT IN IT





YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or an any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. J. writes:

In have twins six weeks old. One is just fine and the other has colle often. One passes green stools while the other is all right. I murse them both and will try to keep it up as long as I can. Would it be best to give them a little milk mixed with water? I suppose they are too young to give anything else. I am thinking of taking about a 200 mile trip in a large closed car in about a month. Do you think it would harm the bables? If you think so I will stay wearing out on the image of the image of the image of the image.

the paster. "You don't know, what you are talkin' about. This all happened three thousand years fore the law of gravitation fone been discovered."

ABSOTIVELY!

when Archbishop Trench was dean of Westminister he delegated Canon Cureton to preach at the Abbey on a certain saint's day. On such days the boys of Westminister school attended mean too little food, but if they turn green after standing it may mean nothing at all.

I would not advise the trip, much as I hate to disappoint you. You fast inhibe, his sen agiced in a tone visual mean at the disappoint of the day as a holiday.

While Mr. Cureton, on the morning of the day he was to officiate, was looking over his sermon at the breakfast nather his sen agiced in a tone visual mean.

fast table, his son asked in a tone vi heating with anxiety:

"Father, is your sermon long today?"

"No, Jimmy, not very."

"But how long? Please tell me."

"About 20 minutes, I should say.

But why are you so anxious to know?"

thrash me if you are more than half an hour." **Seauty** hats

By EDNA KENT FORRES
TOILET VINEGARS

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Toilet vinegars are very easy to make at home, and surprisingly aspensive to buy. Do you want to try?
If you have an atomizer fill it with
perfumed vinegar, and after you have
washed and dried your face, spjray it
with this refreshing lotion. Or spray
that, If she is loyal in her love for
him probably as the years pass and
the children grow older she and her
husband will come indo better underhusband will come indo better underhusband will come indo better underenres a greary skin and tones up re laxed muscles.

Now you can use either white wine where which any good grocer sells, or a solution of accide acid. But I always advise the vinegar, preferring something made up in nature's laboratory to man's. The imple fororatory to man's. The cimple mula for any flower vinegar is:

Extract of (any favorite:

Easy enough, isn't it? For orange flower vinegar, buy extract of neroli petal; for violet, extract of cassic, and to make it still picer in smell. and to make it will bleer in smer. 1% onnees of extract of neroll bigarade as well. Or buy 20 drops of the essential flower olls—oil of violet, oil of rose, oil of lavender, and so forth, and add to the pint of vinegar. forth, and add to the pint of vinegar, Lavender is particularly refreshing, as it suggests sumy gardens, and the smooth, white, sweet scented sheets that came from grandmother's linen cupboard.

Perhaps you would like to use fresh flowers. Four onness of petals from any favorite flower, or of bruised myrtic leaves, added to a pint of vinegar, are set halde to digest for a

week, then poured through a muslin bag and squeezed as dry as possible. To make this, or any other vinegar, still more astringent, 10 grammes of tincture of benzoln can be added.

table or other flat surface, lay the carefully washed sweater on the sweater on the sheet drawing cach part into correct shape. Turn occasionally, and when perfectly dry your sweater will be like new,

ACTINE IN SOUTH SEAS

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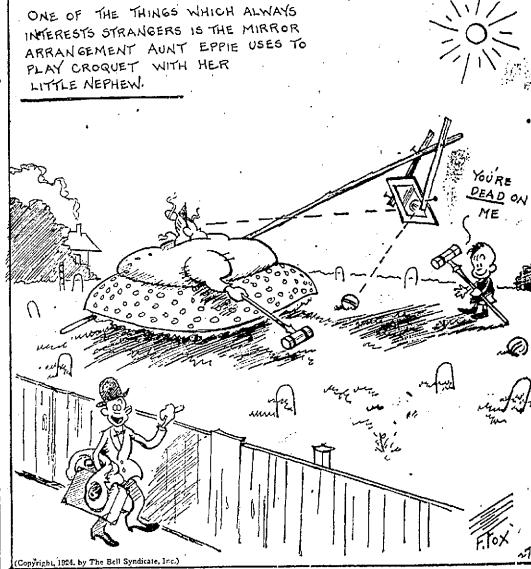
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Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties- By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



and freckles.

M. J. B .- The only thing that a lit-M. J. R.—The only thing that a lite girl can do lo control her weight is to keep from eating more than she needs, especially between meable. Candy, lee cream, rich pastrics are all very fattening so do not eat too much of these things.

These are the days for golf, tennis, for horseback riding and tramps
into the country. The walking club
captains are calling their followers
for delirious hours on the footpath.
And the "home to office" walkers
are beginning to take advantage of
the opportunities to build up health
and enjoy it at the same time.

Country want You don't know

Carry a cane! You don't know the joy of walking unless you carry It's almost as good as a ci a cane. It's almost as good as a ci-gar or eigarette, and you won't miss the fragrant weed with a cane in your hand and a swinging stride. Besides, a cane will help to repet those motor friends who pull up alongside and invite you to ride. You dialike to say no and the cane s a placard that says:

"I am walking for enjoyment; please don't ask me to ride.

And the cane has other uses,

little bit of cream on your face and signs mark the arrival of Indian among them that of a splendid signature is the first will summer.

These are the days for golf, ten-walking periods are up. Walk-and carry a cane, 11,

VISIT NUPPON DIET. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tokto-Advocates of women's rights In Japan are advancing, as proof of the women's increasing interest in position states that of 14, 000 persons who obsciped seats in the visitors' galleries of the two houses of the diet during its extraordinary seasion last month, 4,000 were women.

ASTHMA IS CURABLE The doctor who says it wrong, investiga DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN,

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WERE-BORN

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FORT CUSTARD

(GIDDAP, NAPOLEON) S. MAIDNI

Boosters at Lake Sunday in Second of Title Series

Lake Mills to determine the baseball championship of southern Wisconsin is to be staged at Ferry Field in Lake Mills, Sunday afternoon. The game has been called for 2:30 p. m.

Janesville, champion of the Southern Wisconsin league, has the edge on the title so far by virtue of a 5 to 3 win over the Grays at The Pines here! last Sunday. There are at Teams—Janesville, champions of Southern Wisconsin League, vs. take Mills, champions of Inter-

least two more games to be played for the series is the Lake Mills, champions of Inter-cunity Lengue.
Games—Host three out of five.
Standing—Janesville won the first game, 5 to 3.
Second Game—Sunday.
Pince—Ferry Field, Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents.
Division of Money—Lake Mills takes all gate, Sinday: 40–40 split-in games after Sunday.
Pinyers—Limited to the regular league Interps. best three out of five.

If the game at the Lake is anything like that of last Sunday, the fans are going to be troated to another uprourlous afternoon.

Breaks to Count.

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It is not often that a team can go out after it has technically been set down and then win, but it is often the case that the extraordinary is the deciding factor in a pinch. The way things have started out, it looks as if the team that is able to invelgte the greater number of breaks in its favor is the one that is going to cop.

Lake Mills was more surprised than Janesville to see the Boosters win hast Sunday's affair. The Grays came to The Pines with a bas specially prepared to carry the bacon back to Jefferson county. They had bemoaned the fact that they were not meeting Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson instead of Janesville because they had been considering Fort Atkintson—10 cents. Division of Money—Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents in the gent of Money—Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents. Division of Money—Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents. Division of Money—Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents in the gent of Money—Lake Mills, Admission—10 cents in the gent of Money—

hand.
Last week, the Janes worked off the field as well as they did on it. When each man went to bat, he had a definite plan in mind and that was not just to trust to back. It wasn't just fattening the batting average. It was outguess the other fallow.

fellow.

At the same time, the Lake wasn't lagging any. The three runs they got were not all carned, in fact only one was, yet at the same time. Mills didn't lag behind any when they got that many. They are dangerous formen and the fact that they managed to got 21 out of 48 men on the bases as against 15 out of 44 have no the bases as against 15 out of 44 have no the bases as against 15 out of 44 have no the bases as against 15 out of 44 have no the bases as against 15 out of 44 have no the days an indicating the same same as a same time.

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Lamphere and Strasburg will pitch again on Sunday, with Flemming and Weldmann and possibly Fire or Hofferman in reserve for Janesville.

The probably lineups:
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Gearin, 2b Nowae Lake Mills Neindorf, If Hamann, ef Nowack, 3b Keel, e Strasburg, p Pire, ss Flemming, 10

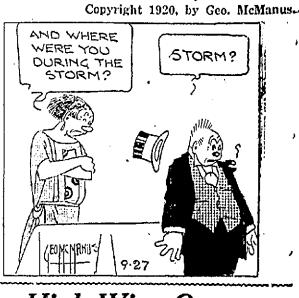
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Clatworthy, 1b Sickles, 88
Gregory, c Mills, 1b
Lapphere, p Pohlman, rf
Umplers—Smith of Brodhead,
Southern Wisconsin league; Hahn
Watertown, Intercounty league.
The Other Games.
The third game of the seeles will
be played at the Jefferson county
fair grounds at Jefferson on Oct. 5.
Any further games that will be
needed will also be played at Jefferson at the Lake Sanday, the entire
gate receipts will go to Lake Mills.
In all other subsequent games, the
gate, after 10 per cent to the loser.
With the promise of fair weather
sunday, a vast crowd is expected.
The Lake has had quarter-size
posters senttered all over southern
Wisconsin advertising the battle.

The schedule: Sept. 27, Evansville



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BOWLING RESULTS

the series of international specials for which the foreign horse was brought to this country. Beaten by nigh team score, single game, 798, Girlndors. High team score, total three games, 2268, Grinders. High individual score, single game, Schlefelbein, 221. a narrow margin by Wise Comiscilor in the first race on Labor day, Epinin the first race on Latior day, Epinard, improving steadily in Fralings will go to the post with an excellent prospect of victory. The Invader is expected to share popular support with Ladkin, Maj. August Behnont's 3-year-old, which has flushed sensational speed within the last week. Zev, My Own, Wise Counsellor and Little Chief, Riato will also ruh.

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will be split 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

With the promise of fair weather Sunday, a vast crowd is expected. The Lake has had quarter-size posters scuttered all over southern Wisconsin advertising the buttle.

DEFEAT LAST SUNDAY.

NOTHING, SAYS LAKE Lake Mills — Satisfied that the breaks of the game were all that lost them the game hast sunday, the Grays are confidently set to give the Janesville Boosters the roughest afternoon of their pennant voyage Sunday at Ferry field.

Pans, management and team are

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

FIRKHORN — The ERRORT American Legion football team will play its second game of the season on Sunday meeting Lake Geneva at the Lake. Fikkhorn opened the season last Sunday, Josing to the Morris Matsen's of Racine by the low score of 7 to 0. Last Sunday's score was made in the second quarter when a completed Rucine pass brought the ball to the 5-yard line and Erkhorn falled to hold the rushing backs and in the third play the ball was pushed over the line. Elkhorn rade substantial gains on a number of plays but was unable to get going in the air.

Carrol Radebaugh, who starred last year on the Beloit college football team, has been elected captain of the Lake Goneva team Lake.

Oh! Ole Olson!

Decorah, la,—Conch Frank-lin Cappon of Lather college addresses his football candi-dates by their first manes, it was learned. He acquired the habit after stacting a stampede recently when he called out for "Olson." Seven Olsons are on the squad, of whom at least four are expected to who berths.

See Epinard

French running horse, was to face six rival American thoroughbreds at

Aqueduct Saturday in the second of

in Victory

Red Devil Team Elects Officers

Delavon-Announcement was made this week of the selection or M. C. Downs to manage the Delavan Legion Red Devil football team. Tom Morrissy has been selected as expinin. The first game of the season will be on Oct. 5 when the Blue Streaks of Lake Geneva play here.

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Here is the pitching hand of Walter Johnson—King Walt, Look at it! For 18 years the emming that centers in that hand has carried Johnson through battle

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to a record that has never been
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famined foolishly on shoots delivered by it.

The strain of 18 years has
failed to lessen its worth.

With the grip shown above
Walter has sent the ball across
the plate with a speed that
stands unrivaled in the history
of the game.

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Gaze on it and ponder!

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Women's League

to Meet Tuesday

The Janesville women's city bowling league will hold an organization meeting in the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Those wishing to enter teams in the league are asked to leave their names at Grebe & Newmans or call 246.

Brodhead Combats

fauecial to the carettel Brodhead — The Orfordville Triangles and the Brodhead Southern Wigsonsti league team clash here on Sunday in their second meeting of

the season. The game is to start at 2:30 p. m. When last these clubs met about two weeks ago, the con-

test went to H innings and was de-cided only on a point margin. An-other fast battle is expected Sunday.

Orford Once More

Old Man Golf

Monroe — Oswald Dabler, part 80, and one of the original settler in New Glarus, famous Swiss village of Green county, has beeding of bug. Feeling that he could outdo younger players, whom he watched at the Monroe course he picked up a club, succeeded surprisingly well in his drive and now plays regularly.

Milton High Wins Opener by Beating Delavan, 26-0

both here and by his classmates in high school.
Garland has much more reason to be called by this highly identifying name than has Harold because the color of his hair certainly might enrage a bull while Harold's is a mere auburn, or a rich brown. Ited is really a misnomer for him.

One suggestion that has been offered is "Red the second." But it remains to be seen just what appellation will stick.
Carland comes to Illinois with a reputation other than just being the brother of the famous Red. He is an end of no small ability and made his reputation in high school at that position. He has appealed more to Freshman Coach Mill. Olander as a back, however, and will be used there. Bad luck has already started after Garland because he was out during the hast part of the first week of practice with an injured shoulder. The boy with whom he mingled in getting hart suffered a broken arm so Garland is not so badly off after all.

Red Junior, our own temporary nickname, has an up-lill battle to hight already. He is a marked man, of course, because of his name and will have the reputation of his

Duerner Tops

Jeff Waltons

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Jefferson—A. G. Duerner was elected president of the Jefferson chapter of the Izrak Walton league of America Friday night. Herman

of America Friday night. Herman Rockton Fisher D. Dickhoff was chosen vice president. Carl J. Mueller was elected secretary and Clarence Kicson, treas-The board of directors consists of Carl Selfort, Endl Roessler and Joe Lucas, Jr., in addition to the officers. The chapter has 102 members and adopted its constitution. Delegates to the second annual convention at Janesville, Oct. 15 and 16, are to be appointed by the president. *Is Fined \$58.50* [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton — William Castner wasarrested by Game Warden Robert
Gray for running game fish from
Illinois into Wisconsin and selling
them of Beloit. Castner was fined
\$58.50 by Justice of the Peace Hal
Bardick of Milton Junction, Castton land certific

RED OUTREDS RED,

BUT "RED'S" RED

IS LIGHTER'N RED

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Urbana, HL—Wanted a new nichname!

Suggestions are in order for a mane to call Garland Grange, the famous Red's younger brother, who is beginning his university career at Illinois. For he is called Red too, both here and by his classmates in high school.

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Garland comes to Illinois with a reputation other than just being reputation other than just being reputation other than just being miles and indicating great possibilities for the season. Militon Union high and indicating great possibilities for the season. Militon Union high and indicating great possibilities for the season. Militon Union high school won its first football game of the season. Pridacy by defeating Delavan high at Militon. 26 to 9 the season. Delavan got but two first downs, Militon scoring at will on forward passes mostly. The first score came in the season to the 3-yard line from where it was put over in two tries, quarterback, eneaked it over. Chauser made the drophicle for extra point.

The remaining points were made in the chird quarter by hit-ling and opening holes in the line with the buckfield pounding hard, Delavan is green with only three men back from last year, but promises a good hitting backfield before?

Score:

Delavan got but two first downs, Militon the season is over.

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It was a fast game of the season. Delavan got but two first downs, Militon to the season.

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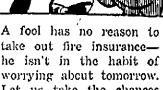
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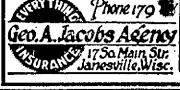
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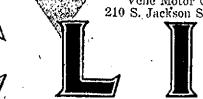
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton—II, I., Burdlek was elected to lead the Milton College tennis team for the coming year yesterday. Burdlek was No. 3 man on the team last year. Fall team practice will be held three times a week Ford's Tailors

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Sport Page

DARIE RUTH leads the American league in batting with 579. Jamieson. Cleveland, has dispiged Falk, Chicago, for second place with 357 to Falk's 331, Ruth is 13 homers behind his record of 59, having fuiled to add to his string of 46. Besides being the leading home run maker, Ruth is leading home run maker, Ruth is leading run getter with 142 registrations, has made 198 hits for 357 bases, and has 57 doubles and seven triples. Hornsby tops the Nationals with 421, which would be a new record if he maintains it.

Football, King of the Fall, and emperor of all college and Paramount in the middle west will be the race for the mythical title of the western conference—the Big Ten. Then Busy Man's come the numerous smaller conferences such as the Little Five it Wisconsin and the normal school conference of the state. Lastly, but of highest locally, is the series of by high schools.

No Big Ten Games.
Though none of the Big Ten teams meet in conference games on Saturday, three of the elevens will be in action in preliminary rames scheduled to test their ability and point out weak apots that will necessarily have to be strengthened before the real season starts two

By FRANK SINCLAIR

"TYRUS RAYMOND CORB, brilliant leader of the Tygers, winding up his 19th year as a major leaguer, stands out as the greatest record breaker in baseball," says the Associated Press, The famed Georgia Peach, never out of the 300 class in hitting says in 1905 when he joined the Tygers, who has balted above 300 for 18 consecutive years. Cobb's average with the season nearing the close is 337. A year ago he had 401, second to Sister. The nearest record is that of Hans Wagner, 300 or more for 17 years. Another new Cobb record is the ninth consecutive year with 200 bits or more. He has garnered 100 or more runs and now has 107. Fie also holds the record for the number of runs and safe hits in a lifetime, most shifting average of a lifetime, most patient of the season hits and highest total of bases.

BABE RUTH leads the Ambatican with necessarily have to be strengthened before the real season starts, two works hence.

The University of Wisconsin will meet North Dukoia at Madison. Though no danger is expected from the westerners, Coach Juck Ryan will go slowly until the first quarter at least shows him what he has in the line of material as it gets its first test of fire. There has been a wealth of candidates at Camp Randall this year, but while there have been many individual stars, there less been a lack of team work thus far.

tree trees are the forward pass to a large extent throughout the season. All of the daily practices for the past two weeks give that indication. The backfield has been desired that the season and and has tion. The backfield has been de-veloped toward that end and has become proficient in passing with

veloped toward that end and has become profetent in passing with accuracy.

Line May Be Weak.

Possible weakness at Wisconsin is likely to be found in the line which as yet has not brought out mything especially exceptional.

The only other conference teams in action Saturday will be Purdue and Indiana. Purdue will need Wabash and Indiana will bettle Rose Poly.

Beloit college opens the senson on Saturday against Northwestern college of Watertown. Beloit has not the smashing team of the past two years while a new spirit and a vision of greater things in athletes has pervaded the Northwestern campus. In the past week, Coach shills has suffered the loss of two men at Beloit. Ethier, former Milwankee high school lad, left the Gold and went to Wisconsin. Childs, out for center, was injured and is on the sidelines. The Gold hopes to make Saturday's game a good workout for its early season game, particularly the homecouning contest with Carleton on Oct. 11.

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of the senson. Cambridge is an unknown factor.

Rown factor.

Edgerton at Rockton.

Edgerton is playing at Rockton.

Saturday. Coach Greenwell has a dandy aggregation left over from last year and is expected to have a fine senson. His schedule is an fine senson. His schedule is an fine senson. His schedule is an fine senson for the Tobaccos will meet such schools as West Allis, Mailson Central, Janeaville and ha Crosse. The Edgerton folks will see two great games when Madison and ha Crosse play in their town. In Crosse last year was rated the fest in the state and was able to defeat Edgerton by only a small margin and saw its goal crossed for the only time during the senson by Edgerton.

Edgerton the control of the With solver in the during the party by slogling in the fourth with one out, and went to third when large and have in the start run with a slogle for the first time after exceptionally followers were supplied to the large of the only in their town. In the state and was able to defeat Edgerton by only a small middle outs.—Hier shelled to lit safety for the first time after establishing a senson's consecutive hitting record and the time.

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Among the other high school games booked for Saturday are Monroe at Mineral Point, Woodstick at Lake Genera, Walworth at Edkorn, Wayland reademy at Lake Mills and Tieloit plays Harvard.

The lake Mills tenu, a momber of the valley conference, ought to be one of the leaders of the league, Coach Phil Falk, now at Stoughton as principal, left a fine aggregation of players behind him. However, Coach Kiessling, a Jefferson boy, has a number of green men.

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Beloit high is not going so well this year. The Purple has had a setback in material and hopes down in the Galeway city do not run so high as formerly. Defoit got away to an unfortunate start this year by losing to Freeport last Saturday, This means nothing, however, when it comes to considering that bean for the game at the sun of the season with Jamesville. No matter how Reloit has played during the band of the game at the sun of the season with Jamesville. No matter how Reloit has played during the year, it always is a fighting crew against Lanesville and the fact that the Rines of this city have not won from them in the past 13 years will give them extra power.

Martin—Charley Greese's signify Saturday, — Lake Fore heats De La Salle, 61-7.

Marlin-Charley Gressett simply on't get hot with the Rochester club of the International lengue. The former Bather star was statted recently for the chief one, but bated only two manner, in the course of which he Flowed five hits. He did not get a little shoet at Camp Feery.

AMONG THE NEW PREP SCHOOL COACHES





have new football conches this fall. Pictured here are three of them. Chreenes G. Abendroth (left) is now guiding the destines of Fort Atkinson high. He mes of Fort Alkinson high. He was at Edgerton last your going there from itipon college. Oscar Klessling (center) is a Jefferson boy who is now conclining at larke Mills. He was an athlete player at Wisconsin. F. A. Dickeman



Find 222 Dead Game Fish at Koshkonong; Waltons Start Probe to Learn the Cause Discovery of 222 dead game lish along one of the shores of Lake Koshkonong has aroused the Izaak Waltons of Janesville and Fort Atkinson. An investigation is now being made and it is expected that a special meeting of the board of directors of the Janesville chapter will be held.

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Among the fish were wall-oyed pike, white bass, bluegill and cropple, according to one of the men who saw them. They were strung along the shore for a distance of a quarter of a nile. An expert fisherman is quoted as saying that the color of the gills showed suffocation.

Fish Suffocated?

Fish Suffocated?

Brought \$267,600

No decision is to be made on the arorth end of the lake until division of ferritory can be agreed upon between the applicants, said Mr. Cutterron.

eam champlenship.
The schedule is filling rapidly. Hatred is often the result of mowing but one side of a person.

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Stoughton in Golf Defeat

ison had medal score of 73 with Oscar Loftsgordon second with 77 and Slam Anderson of Stoughton third with \$1. Scores:

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Badger Tickets

A new supply of application A new supply of application blanks for tickets to the football games this fall of the University of Wisconsin has been received by the sports department of the Gazette. Already close to 200 applications for the pasteboards have been made by fans through the Gazette.

The Chicago and Michigan games are all sold out, Paul Hunter, director of ticket sales announces, There is still chance to get tickets for the Notre Dame, Minnesota and Iowa games.

Pish Suffocated? No dead game fish were found anywhere else on the sheres of the lake, it is said. There was shallow water where the fish were found. One belief expressed is that the fish may have been killed in seigns. Seigning of the lake reopened last Monday. Three crews are now at work under permits granted by the state conservation commission. Six more requests for contracts are being considered by the state, according to Commissioner Patterson, with those who had nots out last year being given prior rights, Brought \$207,000 No decision is to be made on the Fort Meets Jeff Again

son and Jefferson for the runner up title of southern Wisconsin is to be played at the Jefferson county

be played at the Jefferson county fair grounds in Jefferson on Sunday. The contest is to start at 2:30 p. m.
The Fort took second place in the Southern Wisconsin league, running the Janesville Boosters a more rate in a charge that we not mendous industry. Records of the commission, at Madison show that approximately "4,500,000 pounds were taken from Koshkonong from the time seigning was reopened last year until the season was closed last spring. The gross receipts taken by the fisherman for sale of the fish was \$267,576.10. Twenty-percent of this goes to the commission, or \$53,515,22. running the Janesville Boosters a merry race in a classe that was not decided until the very last game. Jefferson won in the Inter-county. In the first contest of the three game series at the Fort last Sunday the Millers applied a coat of whitewash to Jefferson by the time of 6 to 0. A repeat on Sunday, will give the series to the Fort. Should Jefferson win, a third game will be necessary and it probably will be played at the Fort on Sunday, October 5,

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HIKE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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Madison — Wisconsin has beaten Illimois "Toud" Crowfoot, three-sport athlete at Mason City, Ia, high school is the direct cause of the Cardinal victory over the school which is situated in the realms of Small. Illinois wanted Crowfoot, unanimous choice of 30 Hawkeye

GRAND CHICUPP, At Columbus, 0, 2:16 Pace, three heat plan, purse

WISCONSIN BEATS

ILLINOIS BEFORE

SEASON STARTS

Hinois wanted Crowfoot, unanimous choice of 30 Hawkeye newspapers for all-state half-hack and a star baseball and basketball player, so somebody urged blin to entail at the Urbana institution.

On the way to Blinois, Crowfoot passed through Madison, and Harold Riley, Madison real estate agent, learned of the case, not the boy at the station here and convinced him that the advantages of being a Badger were better than those of being a Sucker.

Consequently, Crowfoot is going to do his hit for Wisconsin athetes. He enrolled here and will become a candidate for football when the freshmen are called out to practice.

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Harness Results | Jones, Von Elm, Meet for Title

steadily toward his first national amateur golf title Saturday. He was four up after playing 18 holes of his 36 hole match with George VonElm of Los Angeles

The morning cards: Jones out 543 745 443-39. VonElm out 464 645 553-42. Jones in 434 444 435-35-74. VonElm in 444 845 535-37-

Name Committees for "Ike" Conclave Here Oct. 15-16



These committees are to meet in the alread county court house at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 15. They are now working out their respective duties and will report the day before the convention proper.

The committees are:

Declaration of Principles—John M. McHale, Green Day; Fred Luening, Milwaukee: Dr. Walter Murphy, Racine; Dr. George R. Houston, Wisconsin Rupids, and Dean Swift, Edgetton.

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Urbana, III.—"There will be some-one else on the field for them to watch this year besides Red Grange," is the prediction of Coach Bob Zuph

No "Dumb-Doras"

Whutesha — One of the advantages of an unofficial course at Carroll college to be given this year by Coach Armstrong is expected to reveal itself in football enthusiasm of the college on the part of the young women students. A special course detailing the technical side of football the explanation of rules, reasons for certain decisions and a general study of the game has been arranged by the former Center college player, for the girls.

"We won't have any 'Dumb Doras' on the sidelines this year," he says, "but will have intelligent notions who will be there pulling for the claven, and they'll know why they're rooting." The moral support of such a group of rooters will ald the team immensely, he believes.

Tourists Meet.

"I hear there are French in Can

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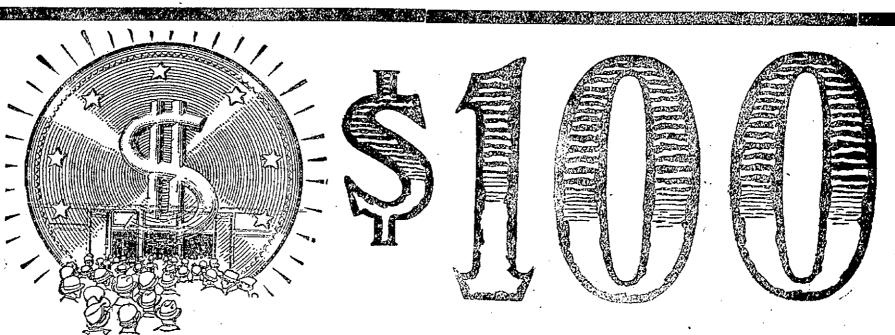
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The Contest all the People are Talking About; the Contest Southern Wisconsin Will Never Forget.

Work, work, work-that must be the slogan of the last three days of this talked-of contest. There's still a mighty good chance to win one of the six prizes; it just means concentration and hard work.



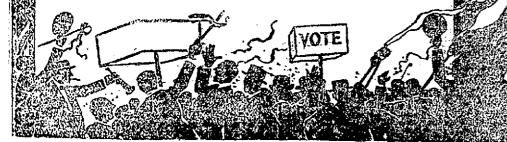
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Ballots may be obtained at any of the Janesville places of business listed in this advertisement. They will be given in blocks of fifty and one hundred on all cash purchases of 50c or more, made at any of these stores. For example: a purchase of 50c to \$1.00 entitles the purchaser to fifty votes; a purchase of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 entitles the purchaser to one hundred votes; a purchase of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 entitles the purchaser to one hundred and fifty votes, etc. No ballots will be given with purchases smaller than fifty cents. Banks will give 1000 votes for every new account opened, regardless of the amount.

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The ballots are then deposited in ballot boxes in any of the Janesville banks, The Bower City Bank, The First National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank, The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company. There is also a ballot box in the Gazette office.

Ballots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of the Gazette.





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Christmas is but a short time away. Plan your needs now and kill two birds with one stone; have your Xmas shopping out of the way and a nice bunch of ballots to cast for your candidate.

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Dad, mother, sister, brother and your friends all have birthdays that you must remember through the year; buy their gifts all at one time and get the ballots to boost your candidate.



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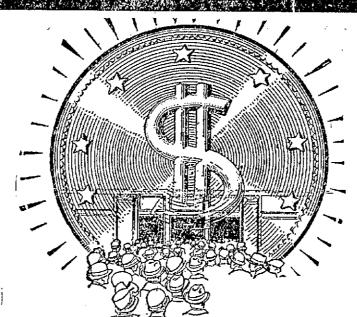
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Notice to Werchan's and Confesiants

No ballots will be sold to any merchant or the Popularity Contest after 6 o'clock o.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30th. At that time the official ballot sale closes.

Any merchant who hasn't sufficient balots to carry him over the last day, is urged to order before this time.

The Popularity Contest will officially close on Wednesday, October 1st, with the closing of the ballot box at the Gazette office. The ballot boxes at the four banks vill be closed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock). m. upon the closing of the banks, but for the convenience of those who cannot east their remaining ballots at that time, the Gazette Business Office will be kept ppen until 9 o'clock, but will close prompty at that time.

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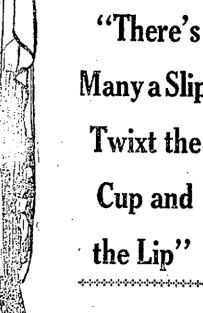
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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

FOR HUMAN DEATHS

Twenty-five Percent of Human Tuberculosis Traced to Infected Cattle.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Mailson...Selentific tests by expects whow that 25 per cent of the charts whow that 25 per cent of the charts of tuberculosis in humans can be traced to bovine tuberculosis in them, saying:

1. And Hennery, the Hennite, opened his mouth and spake unto the traced to bovine tuberculosis in them, saying:

2. Elessed is the man who scrapeth valuantly with his feet before he comformed of city health adverse have ference of city health officers here in urning the health officers to come urning the health officers to come when the health officers to come when the companion to the health officers to come with the companion to the companio

to help keep dairy hard tubercuin floe by co-operating in test work and enforcing proper sanitary regula-tions."

12. If perchance thou issues and supply of egg mash run low, then shall the moult extend over many months and thou shall buy thy eggs

tions on Three Rock

Soy-beans will increase in benularity in Rock county and southern Wisconsia next year. They help reduce the livestock feed bill.

Many farmers have gained valuable knowledge from inspecting the practical demonstrations conducted on several Rock county farms, including those of L. A. Markham, Engene Steinaker, south of Janesville and r. S. Cuddeback and Son, fedoit, Farmers are rapidly learning the

LEAVES TO FALL



BUREAU MEETING

Wisconsin next year. They help reduce the livestock feed hilt.

Many farmers have gained valuable knowledge from inspecting the county farm inspecting of the county farm inspecting was held at Jamesellie.

This week at a series of demonstrations conducted to be held on Thursday, Oct. 6. It is all the farm bareaus in the series condition in the several counties, and to lay plans for a more unfiled program among the farm bareaus in the state. Since there are a larger number of different varieties were planted, it was found that the A. K. the Manchi and the Hollybrook were the best to be planted with real for combine of the steet, this work has been that for the steet, this work has been chall for the steet, this work has been condition in the southern section. It is

offspring—a bull—at public auction brought \$27,100, and two others for nearly \$25,000 each—has not been

Thousands of Badker cherry trees have had their next year's food supply cut short by the early falling of their leaves.

Reports come from C. Kuehner, horiculture extension worker, Wisconsin college of agriculture, "A surprising number of the cherry trees in the imsprayed orchards of the state have already dropped their leaves and are practically hire, while in sprayed orchards the leaves are still green and storing up food for the next year's cherry crop."

Kuehner claims that this premature dropping of the leaves is due to a formula disease called cherry leaf spot or "shot hele."

The funci have had an exceptionally good season in which to thrive, but according to the fruit specialist all spraying. Although it is now too late in the season to rotain the already fallen leaves, Kuehner maker recommendations to be followed up next year very closely so that the cherry tree leaves will be sprayed at that time.

He recommends, "For control of the target army, navy and others.

FRAUD FOR WRONG

means clean up all rubbish tying about the orphard and burn it. The first thing in the spring plow under the old discused leaves. Then later at the proper time spray the trees with the solution of one gallon of timed line sulphur to 40 gallons of water."

139 POUND CALF

Here's a now candidate for the heaviest calf honers in Wisconsin.

Robert Frederick, Milten Junction, route 13, reports that a Holstein calf both at his farm weighed 139 pounds.

These who have seen the husky confirm they have say it looks like a himmy yearing, in size.

BUTTERFAT TESTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRINS!

Madisons—Issuence by a creamerty of a statement to putrons containing a fraudulent computation of flagures as to the price of butterfat is an unfair method of competition and can be prosecuted. Assistant Attorney as to the price of butterfat is an unfair method of competition and can be prosecuted. Assistant Attorney at Ashland, that a school district which becomes many under section \$7.12, state laws, may issue more than one note its, reports that a Holstein calf been at his farm weighed 139 pounds.

The Lord is too busy to give people credit when they are called upon to give charity and they respond by give many as into a did things they don't want. BUTTERFAT TESTS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison-Issuence by a creamery
of a statement to patrons containing

Merchants Marketing the Crop. Rock county proved its merit as a potato growing section this year, tarmers here producing one of the best crop of "spuds" in history both

the matter of quality and high One of the best crops is reported by and hushels of Rural New Yorkers to the acre. These potatoes are good enough for any market, being of good size, smooth, and of good texture. In

for the comparign to endicate to cooperate in the comparign to endicate there is a more caute herein.

Nearly a million dollars is being spent annually by the state one feetal governments in the eradication of the disease, Dr. Larson sold, in addition to contributing \$150,000 in funds, the federal government supplies a number of inspectors, and the state expended during the past year file shauchtered.

"Every dairy caw in 21 counties of the state has been inspected for the state has been inspected for bovine tuberculosis, and infected cattle shauchtered." Dr. Larson continued. "In 14 other counties applications have been filed for boving area tests, and in 15 other counties applications have been filed for boving area tests, and in 15 other counties applications have been filed for boving area tests, and in 15 other counties applications have been filed for the work.

"During the past year more than 100,000 head of cattle in Wisconside were tested for boving through the past year more than 100,000 head of cattle in Wisconside were tested for boving the counties applications are being circulated for the work now being carried to the state work. This indicates the extent of the work now being carried by tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being carried to help keep dairy hord tuberculosis, and that fully 50 per tent of the work now being ca

As the early poteto crop in the southern states is largely produced from northern grown need potators, the importance of disease free potato production is apparent. This early southern crop is grown under relatively low temperature conditions, consequently invocable for the mosale disease. Johnson said. "Large losses may need as a direct result of using

geenhouse under controlled tempera-ture during the winter. The disease

MANY TOURISTS

DURING NATIONAL

Fort Atkinson. Thirty members of the agricultural commission and the agricultural commission and the grounds and though the big stock in the morning. Walworth county's delegation are until the return from the National Dairy show. This city is made the mecca for many parties who are studying the dairy industry.

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ing to copy Wisconsin diversified farming, with: dairying the main spring. These states and others are spring. These states and others are sending delegations aboard special trains to find out how the dairy cow has placed Wisconsin in a more stable and prosperous condition than any other state. Wisconsin should appreciate the dairy cow. There will be conferences that will lead the way to better marketing, superior cattle and a greater consumption of dairy products. Where ever the dairy cow goes, we have the merit and value of people learn the merit and value of her product as the world's greatest

Madison-Governor Blaine Satmrday issued a proclamation organization attendance at the National Duiry show in Milwankee. He called upon dairymen and organizations to lend complete support to the exposition.
"For the first time in more

"For the first time in more than 15 years, Wisconsin is inonored by having the National Dairy Exposition within its border," the proclamation states, "This exposition affords a rare opportunity to the dairymen of the state to learn how they can improve their methods and increase their profits. They can see on competitive exhibition the hest dairy cattle of the country and the dairy products of 28 states.

states.
"I most strongly urge all eli-izers of Wisconsin to attend the National Datry Exposition at least on one day. This will be the greatest exposition of dairy me greatest exposition of dairy mattle and dairy products and the inegest assemblage of dairymen ever held in the state. It is deserving of the united support of Wisconsin, as no doubt it will receive."

Best in Dairyland.

There are more than 1,000 head of the blue blood of the breed from the wonderful Segis Picterije Prospect, the champlon milk cow of the world, whose galue has never been considered in money, the great herd sires who have stamped herds with type and production to the high grades, the real milk supply of the mation, on the exhibit. The National is final in show ring awards and the best that the state can nuster will be in the ring to defend Wisconsin's reputation and previous records. Rock, Green, Jefferson, Dane and Walworth counties will be at the National with strong exhibits—seeking to establish this group of National with strong exhibits—seeking to establish this group of
counties as the true darry belt of
the leading dairy state.

During the week there will be a

During the week there will be a dozen dairy association and breed organization conventions.

All in all, the National will present a complete picture of the growth and development of the American dairy industry from the rows of valuable cattle to the production of dairy products, the judging of estile, the testing for records, and the methods employed in sales.

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AT DAIRY MEETING
The wise woman enjoys a magazine fashion plate because it shows for Wisconsin and your home
ten associated press;

while.

Be at the National—and beest for Wisconsin and your home
county!

WANTED-A MILLION "YE OLD TYME" ACRES OF ALFALFA

Necessary to Reduce Feed · Bills.

"Wanted: One million seres of al-falfa. Apply at the farms of Wis-consin dairymen." consin dairymen."
This is the ad which must be answered by Badger farmers if they are to succeed in reducing their feed bills.
L. F. Graber, alfalfa speciallat at the Wisconsin college of agriculture declared at a meeting held in Madison. "Overproduction may be a thorn in 'Overproduction may be a thorn in the flesh of agricultural progress is

the fiesh of agricultural progress in many cases, but a tremendous feed bill of \$30,000,000 is the price the farmors of the United States pay annually for the underproduction of hay and forage crops that we need most in our dairy harns," he said."

High protein feeds are absolutely necessary to produce dairy products and to raise livestock economically. If more high protein is grown by If more high protein hay is grown by the furmer he can use this to sub-stitute, in part, for the higher price

the enormous area of low protein hays."
Citing Wisconsin as an example, he

Citing Wisconsin as an example, he said that she raises annually 8,000,000 acres of low protein hays, of which 2,500,000 acres are practically all timeothy. This he regards as the poorest kind of hay that can be grown from the standpoint of yield in the field and of economical dairy production. In marked contrast, she raises only 500,000 acres of high protein feeds, which is mostly alfaifs and to a less:

southous acres of high protein feeds, which is mostly affaifa and to a less degree red clover hay.

"What Wisconsin needs," Graber declared, "is 1,000,000 acres of affaifa to produce hay for her dairy herds," The specialist pointed out that the

of line and the legume erop.

AUCTION SALE

An old time nuction sale must have been something of an interesting community event, judging from an old time auction bill abtained by Chris Rye, Avalon. There is a wonderful glimpse of ploneer life in this 75 year old sale bill, which if presented today as an advertisement would attract a record breaking crowd,—and the shortif,

"The owner of this property, having sold his farm to leave for allow onter by the college.

having sold his form to leave for other parts by as team, offers these personal possessions for sale, March I, 1849;

"All ox teams except Buck and Ben and Tom and serry; 2 mitch cows; I grey mure and solt; I pair oxen and yoke; I baby yoke; 2 oxents; I iron ploy and mold board; 800 feet of poplar siding; 1,000 three-foot elaphourds; 1,500 10-foot tence rais; one 60 gallon sonaps, 10 gallons maple syrap; 2 spinning wheels; 30 painds into a tallow; 20 painds of heef tallow; I large loom; 300 poles; 100 sall hoop; loom; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 10 0empty barrels; and then--

"Thirty-two gation barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, seven dolingin-Miller Wilskey, seven years old; 20 gallons upple bran-dy; one 40 gallon cooper still, along with 4 sides one trained leather; two handled hooks; 23 seythes; 3 cradles; half Interest in n tan yardı a 32 calibre rise, baln tin yard i 32 callier rife, bul-let moulds and powder horn; 50 gallons soft sony hams, bucon and lard; 40 gallons sorghom; 6 head of fax hounds, all soft-monthed except one, "At the same time, will sell my six negro slaves, 2 men, 35 and 50 years old, 2 boys, 12 and 18 years, and 2 mulatio venches, 30 and 40

and 2 mulatto weaches, 39 and 40 years. Will sell all together to some party, as will not separate them. Terms of sale, each in hand or note to draw four percent in-terest."

The sale was held on property

two miles south of Versnilles, Ky, on the McCom's ferry pile.
The anothen bill advertises "Plenty to ent and drink."

SALE OF MILKING SHORTHORNS Eastern breeders of Milking Short-torns made a successful auction of a draft of 18 head from a few berds a draft of 18 head from a few herds in a sale during the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 17. Glenside Ronnie Lass, a daughter of Royal Cranford, listed by Mrs. L. D. May, made the top, \$500, selling to George Carey, Waterloo Blanche, listed by W. Arthur Simpson, IN BARRON COUNTY

The outstanding advances made in agriculture in Barron county this year were the increased use of line and planting of affaifa. In the preliminary work the soil was tested and demonstrations showed the merit of lime and the legume crop.

Blanche, listed by W. Arthur Simpson. Farm. The top bull, Greatwood Plowboy, by Cranford Regulator, listed by W. Arthur Simpson. Farm. The top bull, Greatwood Plowboy, by Cranford Regulator, listed by W. Arthur Simpson. Farm. The top bull, Greatwood Plowboy, by Cranford Regulator, listed by W. Arthur Simpson. Farm. The top bull, Greatwood Plowboy, by Cranford Regulator, listed by W. Arthur Simpson. Farm. The top bull, Greatwood Plowboy, by Cranford Regulator, listed by W. Arthur Simpson.

MADISON BANQUET.

Badger leaders will tell Kanass and Missouri dairymen regarding Wisconsin dairy and agriculture at a bacquet to be given in Madison Sept. 27. Among the speakers scheduled at the Madison meeting are B. H. Hibbard, John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, and W. H. Døyle, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

DRHES THE GRAIN

Rain soaked stacks of grain can be dried by electricity by a machine developed by E. R. Meacham, engineer with the farmer to do without Old Sol in a rainy period. It is set under the stone of agriculture, and W. H. Døyle, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

OVER SITUATION
IN NORTHWEST

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from the democratic votes, he makes it easier for Cooling to win the northwest for Cooling to win the northwest. But the democrats, by a curisous combination of circumstances, are not working hard to bring that about. On the contrary, there are local issues in several states which tend to make the democratic states which tend to make the democratic state which tend to make the democratic state their support for LaPollette in exchange for inlifes for the democratic state nominees. Some of the so-called practical politicians insist that they are really helping Pavis, for it LaPollette carries country helping states to drive the contest into the bouse of representatives, it is argued that Davis would have a better chance of helps chosen president, because the conservatives would combine to prevent the senate from being given a chance to select Bryan.

All this western country, with the few exceptions, gave McAdoo his strongest support in the Madizon Square Garden convention hast July, it was a support in sed on the radical tendency of the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the west. Having failed to zee McAdoo chosen, the democratic party itself in the party in the Madizon Square Garden convention last July.

John A. Hell, Jr., Cornopolis, Pragratic fail the Bell Farm sole of Holatein-Prieslans held Sept. 13 was a huge success. Thirty-reven head on few moderations of our party for party in the party in t

OVER SITUATION

about the national ticket. It is not a vengeful attitude but an inevitable reaction against the selection of a conservative. If John W. Davig can conservative, If John W. Davig can conservative, he may win many democrats to his side, but be can never be as radical as Senator Labolistic, who about suits most of the labor crowd and many of the radically inclined farmers.

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The regular republicans in some states are beginning to see the wisdom of encouraging democrafs to vote for Davis rather than LaPollette. It would not be surprising if active work along this line were begun in many cities where normally there is a strong democratic vote. They cannot convert these voters to Coolldye, so convert these voters to Coolidge, so the next best strategy is to keep them

the next best strategy is to keep them from LaFollette.

Vice Presidential Battle
Incidentally, the vice presidential race is attracting a need deal of attention, more in fact than usual. Perhaps it is the striking personality of General Pawes or the ferry spirit of Senator Wheeler, or the tradition of Bryanism, but on several occasions the writer has noticed newspapers in the west displaying the doings and sayings of the vice presidential candidates were tucked away on inside pages.

It is only fair to say that while the LaFollette strength is preponderaul almost everywhere in the northwest, the regular republicans, with the exthe regular republicans, with the exception of Oregon, have not yet begun their intensive work. They hope to get out votes which never before have been polled. They may get out enough to turn the tide.

Upblil for Coolidge

This much is certain, it is an upblil fight for President Coolidge in the northwest, with his opportunities to

western states growing better con-stantly as his own party pitches in For it is a battle between the radicals IN NORTHWEST

PRESENT CAR EXPENDED

Among the exhibits at the National
will be an ordinary freight our to be
sidetracked within the grounds. The any freight car should be in shipping



ROCK COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION COMBINATION SALE

County Pavilion JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The consignment comes from clean herds all fully accredited or under supervision. to BULLS—Serviceable age. Type that wins with production backing. 15 MATURE COWS-Sound

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Harvey Little, 7. R. W. Lamb and Son, 2. Rye Brothers, 3. James Hadden and Son, 7. Marquart Brothers, 2. The Traynor Herd, 3. Al Addie, 2, Archie Wentworth, 6, Itush Wentworth, 2, William Kettle, 2, J. J. McCann and Sons, 3, Lawrence Caldwell, 3, F. D. Sayre and Son, 3,

This sale offers the best opportunity to secure foundation stock in Milking Shorthorns and a number of choice Beef



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The new Arrow Steel Fence Post made by American Steel & Wire Company is now ready for your in-

It is built on the railroad rail

It will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose. The new patented anchor plate packs the dirt as you drive it into the ground.

We have a good stock. See us before you buy fence posts. SPECIAL PRICE, 39c USE AMERICAN ZINC INSULATED FIELD FENCE AND AMERICAN ARROW POSTS FOR THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL FENCE.

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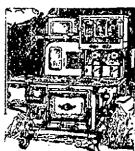
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DISEASE CAUSING FROM CHERRY TREE fully determined.

He recommends, "For control of the test spot, have good sanitation. This means clean up all rubbish tying about the orchard and burn it. The BUTTERFAT TE

months and thou shalt buy thy eggs in the market place.

13. And thy neighbor shall hugh thee to scorn and thou shalt appear like unto a sheep, which is to say foolish.

14. But to him that feedeth much mash, even as much as his bens will eat, and treateth his flock wisely, shall be given much riches when the crocer sceneth the bottom of the esk to the market his bottom of the esk with the proce efficient inspection.

refer scraped the bottom of the egg crate and weepeth.

15. Study thy poultry Journal and requeing new possible, Johnson give car unto the saying of wise men therein, for antumn is the critical time for thy pocketbook.

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17. With the more efficient inspection and requeing new possible, Johnson heliceyes these losses may be greatly reduced if not entirely controlled. One method now heling used is to less or "ludex" send potatoes for mosale. One eye from each potato is grown in the

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

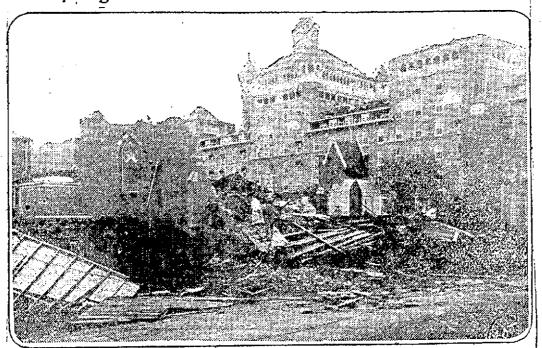
Irish Boundry Line, Dispute As Far From Settlement, As Ever

With Ulster still refusing to appoint a representative on the Irish boundry commission, provided for in the Anglo-Irish treaty, settlement of the boundry dispute is as far away as ever. Sir James Craig (above) refuses to have anything to do with the commission because Ulster was not a party to the treaty. He has offered to settle the matter by private agreement with President Cosgrave of the Free State (below). Cosgrave wants the commission to settle the question.

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Rome to Be Mecca of Catholics In 1925, Holy Year

Hot Springs Suffers When Third Tornado Hits Arkansas



St. Luke's Episcopal church, in Hot Springs, Ark., was leveled to the ground when the third tornade of the year swept down from the west. The roof of the large, Eastman hotel was carried



Birdie Reeve, 17-year-old St. Louis, Mo., girl, has compiled eight dictionaries. She is master

Not daunted by Gaston B. Means' repudiation of his testimony against the former attorney general, Harry Daugherty, and Means' reported repudiation of his repudiation, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leader of the Daugherty probe committee, is continuing to press his attack on Daugherty and the Republicans in his campaign in behalf of the La Follette presidential party, of which he is the vice presidential candidate. He is shown with Mrs. Wheeler in Chicago.



June Zeiser (left), 21, and her sister, Cecilia, 25, offer to be the best "wives in the world" to men willing to pay off a \$3,500 mortgage on their mother's 60-acre farm near Milwaukee, Wis. The heroes, or hero, must act quickly, however, as a sheriff's sale looms. The girls live at 731 Briar Place, Chicago.

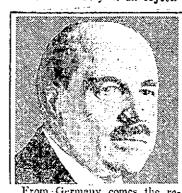
Pastor and Woman, Love Slayers, Guarded From Mob



"Mob justice" is feared by authorities in Mount Vernon, Ill., in the cases of the Rev. Lawrence Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who confessed that they were responsible for the deaths by poison of Hight's wife and Mrs. Sweetin's husband, and the prisoners are being closely guarded. Above, Hight (left) is shown being questioned by (left to right) Coroner Jesse A. Reese, Sheriff Grant Holcomb and State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson. Below is a reproduction of a photo showing Hight with a young woman whom he refuses to name and (right) a photo of Wilford Sweeting one of the victime.



"Pretty girls don't hang." These words, with shrugs and smiles are all that Anna "Peggy" Valanis (left) and her flapper friend, Lucille Marshall, have to say about the murder charge brought against them in Chicago. They are accused of helping Anthony Valanis (left) and William Lydon (right) kill a woman, with robbery as an object.



From Germany comes the re-port that Oskar Hergt probably will be the next chancellor of Spanish Defeat In Morocco Creates European Peril

REAL IRISH LACE FASHIONS POCKETS FOR WHITE DRESS



This simple dress of white crepe de chine uses Irish picot to trim the four tiers of the skirt and the collar. Twin pockets of Irish crochet are fastened just shore the helt



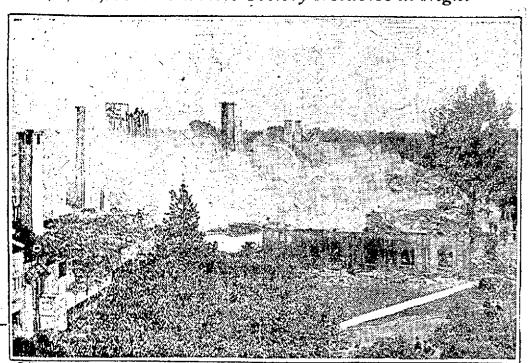
The prettiest girl in the midwest is Miss Margaret Leigh of Chicago, judges in a national beauty contest at Atlantic City



Rescritful of the "slacker's oath" being circulated by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Mrs. Ames A Fries, wife of the chief of the chemical warfare service, U. S. army, has written a song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a

\$1,000,000 Fire Evicts Society Notables in Night

Rome is preparing for visits from thousands of Roman Catholic pilgrims from all over the world in 1925, which has been proclaimed a jubilee or holy year by Pope Pius XI. Above is an airplane view of St. Peter's, showing (at left) the Vatican gardens; and at right, the Marquis Sacchetti, major domo of the Vatican, one of the picturesquely uniformed officials, who will receive the throngs of visitors. The pope is shown below at left; at right is a view of the papal throne room.



Persons prominent in society were forced to flee in the night for their lives when fire attacked the Gedney Farms Hotel, on the outskirts of White Plains, in Westehester county, New York. No one was hurt, however, The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The photo shows the ruins at daybreak.



The final chapter of the Spanish war in Morocco seems imminent, and international complications are threatened, as well as the end of Primo de Rivera's government in Spain. The success of the rebellious Riff tribesmen is undermining the prestige of France Italy and Great Britain in north Africa. Tangier, international city, is in peril, with its native population in sympathy with Abdel Krim and many of them joining his forces. Above are seen a typical group of Riff tribesmen, and a closeup of their leader, Abdel Krim; below, a map showing the trouble, a photo of Primo de Rivera, and a view of Tangier.

iertrude McCaffrey, 103 Locust., 1 750

Margaret Cullen, 312 S. Bluff St. 650

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Marion Bowarth, Whitewater

Clara Geisler, Lake Mills

Evelyn Reese, Lake Mills

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Miss Popularity

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Just look at the wonderful list of beautiful cars below and the wonderful amount of votes to be had with each purchase. (We are for you, girls.)

Chevrolet 4 passenger Coupe, 72,500 votes. Chevrolet Coach, 77,500 votes. Chevrolet De Luxe Tonring, 72,500 votes.

you, girls.)

SCREEN AND STAGE WILD SCRAMBLE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, SEPP. 28 TO OCT. 6.

NEW JEFFILLS THE CTER. NEW JIGFFILS THEATER.
SHIRIDAY, Oct. 4-strant opening of new licenter and crowning of most popular girl in southern Wisconsin.

WYDES THEATER.
Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 27 and 281—"The Girl. I Lover, Charles Ray and Patsy Buth Milster.

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"Hot Foot", comedy.
"Ancestors", comedy.
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Vandeyffle, Etta Mario and her
famous 10-sideg, owhestra.
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"MAJESTRE THEATER.
Sunday—"The Problem Eternat", Neal Gart.
"Tayaan", serial, chapter 10.
"Sing Sing", councily.
"So Long Sultan", comedy.
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BEVERDY THEATER. Sunday, Monday and Thesday— Phe Eirchenica Collage", Rich-rd Garthelmes: and May Me-

and Barthelmes: and May Me-Avoy.
"Three Strike", councily.
"Vecoup's Publish, comedy.
"Speedville", councily.
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Wednesday and Thursday—"The
Self-Made Failure", Ben Alexander and Parsy Ruth Miller.
"The Walk Out", councily.
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"Fiday and Suturdly.
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Ferry Marmont and Adolphe Menjon.

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The Saxe interests operate a sepa-rate sgenic studio in Milwankee where all effects and stage nevelties are originated and designed for their var-

AT THE SIVERS.

At PHE SYERS.
A pleture of the beautiful poem by the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Biley. The Girl Loved, shows Carles Ray In a characteristic part, that of a country lover. Events of the story occur among the heavy occur among the heavy occur among the heavy occur among the presence of two men for the same girl (Patsy Buth Miller). Hamsey Waltace and Edyth Chapman give able support to the cast. The beautiful romance which is weven through the pleture is the cast. The beautiful remanes which is weven through the picture is raid to be the true love story of the Hoosier pact. Charles Ray was the star of "The Coward" and Miss Mills was seen to advantage a few weeks ago in "The Hunchback of Kotre Dome."

hgo in "The Intercount of the musichins, all women, has a big specialty not which will serve as the vandeville number on this program for the week, end. All of the women in the troupe have novelty numbers consisting of solos, vocal and Instrumental.

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

Neal Hart, lovable cowboy star, Is the hero in "The Problem Elernal" in which a comedy drama of the great west is presented.

A fentous waman starts the ball to folling in "Battling Eates", and Fred Eates (Edmund Cobb), the man who is loved by the women, is soon trapped by his chemics. Battling Eates has a narrow compe from death and is only saved by his faithful dog who summens help. His sweetheapt, Ref. 15, (Violet Sheldon) is later kidnaped and amny scenes of intense action arising the force the lovers are reunited.

Two of the younger stars reunited.

AT THE HEVERLY.

Two of the younger stars of the fitn world, Richard Larthelmess and May Meavoy, give a delightful interpretation of "The Eachanted totage". In this picture Barthelmess is a broken flow in Eritish veteran of the World war. May Meavoy is Laura Tennington, a homely and plain little gaveness. Transfermed by love, the world war, May Meavoy is Laura Tennington, a homely and plain little gaveness. Transfermed by love, the world war, May Meavoy is Laura Tennington, a homely and plain little gaveness. Transfermed by love, the minarless in building up the hocken down soldier. Sir Arthur Wing Plineto, the eminent English playwright, wrote the story. The apply ducking and the broken down man agree to inters because they are each so limit to the heauty of May Meavoy will not be disappointed in the picture, for the bransfermation the ducking becomes a heautiful Cinderella. Busineiness to the star of "The Fighting linde", "Broken filessoens" and "The hight Shawi", Miss Meavoy appeared note in "West of the Water Tows."

Headed by a barge cast of popular

Headed by a large cast of popular stars. "A Self Made Failure" speaks for itself, Matt Moore, hen Alexander, Lloyd Hamilton, Mary Carr, Patsy Ruth Miller, and Sam be Grasse, are the principals. Mistaken identify gives plot of comedy and pathes to the picture, Breezy (Lloyd Hamilton), a trainp, lands ta Suiphur Spring, accompanied by Sonny (Ben Alexander), and Camee, thoir dog. Breezy is mistaken for a German amasseur whom the rown has long been awalting for, 'Phe three are well preceived in the town, and son aids much in the lower affair of the neer do well afterney, John Steele (Matt Moore) and Alice Neal (Patsy Ruth Miller). Shipwreeled on a South Sea Island, totaxla Canfield (Leative Joy), wife of a New York, infillmaire, looks to from Mayne therey Marmont) lenely missionary, for protection from the natives. She and her bay are preferred by the mestionary, who soon in love well for artis.

band of Octavia (Adoiphe Menjo) ap-pearts upon the scene and makes from-ble. A storm av. sea, climinates, the problem of the eigenal triangle.

AT THE APOLLO.

"Cycherea" as a novel, was heralded as the greatest of the year. Done by the painter of colorful characters, Juseph Hergescheimer, the pacture has been presented. Irem Eich is the wife to whom love means her home and children, Lewis Stone is the husband who at modific life worships Cytherea, the goddess of love personned in Abna Einheim, Constained lienned in Abna Einheim, Constained lienned has the tole of the gay and fastematical flapper whose love is blee a bubble. Normen Kerry and Peanies accesson me other stars of the prediction which is conjected of it dion, plays a strong part in determining the action of the pagure.

A mystery drama, "The Love Trapt's the whiche for a well known actor, Eryant Washburn, and his new loading lady. Mahel Forrest. Grant Gartison, a millicontre cubman, is found and in a bonely roadhouse, the beautiful girl who was his companion, boxing fled before the police arrived. Solution of the marderer and the love elimax sustain the interest until the last scene.

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Trially Episconal—Corner of North Juck, on street and Launel avenue, Henry Williams, rector, 208 Laurel avenue, Fifteenth Sunday after Triality, Hody communion at 750, Thursd school at 250, Merring service, Hiany and sermon at 1030, Monday, St. Michael and All Angels day, holy communion at 750 a, m.

tion class Saturdays, 10 a. m.

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Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101

North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Loyle, officers in charge. Saturday night, open air meeting at 730, Public meeting in hall at 8. Sundays school at 9135. Morning worship at 1055. sermon: "The Beigion Thut Appeals to Reason", Voung People's society at 626. Evening at 730, union meeting in the interest of the from service of the Salvation Army. The public is cordially invited. No offerings will be taken at this meeting.

St. Peter's Evaneau.

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St. Peter's Evangelleat Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 24% Morning service at 11, the Rev. William masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m. Week day night with Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street, with Marie Ruiledge hostess.

Christian Spiritaat—Assembly hall in the Interurban hotel, South Frank.



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MOTHER JONES IS WON TO COOLIDGE BY HIS SILENCE

CITY GOVERNMENT OF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—City government of Madison cost \$69.99 per capital in 1922, the highest of three principal cities of the state of the same size, according to figures of the department coroing to ngures of the department of commerce. Per capita cost of city government of Kenosha, operating under the city manager form of government, was \$52.72, in marked contrast with Madison and La Crosse, the latter costing \$65.99.

100 ANOTHER WORKER

KILLED IN SEWER in Milwankee, Milwaukee-Joseph Niezgoda, a sewer worker, was crushed to death in a cave-in here late vesterday and Steve Szwick escaped with a broken steve szwiejk escaped with a broken collar bane. A heavy truck passing the place where the men were work-ing is supposed to have caused the cave-in. Four men died a week ago from a similar accident.

MISSING BARABOO

MAN FOUND HANGED Baraboo—The body of Jacob Hra-boysky, 77, reported missing from the home of relatives near Baraboo since Sept. 16, was found Friday in a woods eight miles south of Bara-boo. The man had hanged himself to a tree with a rope.

ARGENTINE AVIATOR

ARRIVES IN FUCHOW Fuchow, China-Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine aviator on a world flight, arrived here today from Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, 104,350 Hong Kong whence he hopped off early this norning for Shanghai. Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, \$7,500 planning to pause here enroute. Chevrolet Sedan, \$7,500 votes.

WHITEWATER HERD ON HONOR ROLL

Chevrolet Coach, 77:500 votes,
Chevrolet De Luxe Touring, 72,950 votes.
Chevrolet De Luxe Touring, 72,950 votes.
Chevrolet Coupe, 71:500 votes,
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votes.
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votes,
R. W. MOTOR SALES COMPANY
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higher.

Annual Green County Farm Bureau Picnic

WILL BE HELD AT BLUFF VIEW PARK, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 A. R. Smpson will speak on "The Farm Bureau, Past, Present A. R. Simpson will speak on "The Farm Bureau, Past, Present and Future,"
Rev. W. L. Meikle will discuss "True Co-operation" and "Social Problems."

The Fairfield Martial Band and South Wayne Band will furnish music for the day,
[Ball Game—Single vs. Married Men.
FREE Coffee, Sugar and Milk served on the Grounds.
A Guessing Contest will be open to all, Closed and prize awarded at 4 p. m.
Games for all will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Regular Old Time Dance, Springstead's Famous Old Time Orchestra.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Washington. D. C.—President Coolidge's disinclination to "blow off much steam." today won blin the unqualified indorsement of Mother Jones, picturesque champlon of union labor.

Greeting the president at the White House, Mother Jones said: to "Pre been watching you, and I'm for you. You don't blow off much steam. You know how to keep your mouth shin."

Later, Mother Jones encountered through the White House grounds and repeated to her the pledge to support the president.

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MADISON COSTS MOST

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Madison—City government of Madon cost \$89,99 per capital in 1923, the highest of three principal cities the state of the same size, acceleration for the same size, acceleration for the state of the same size, acceleration for the same

few days in Dodgeville with rela-tives.

Ernest Greenwood, Atlanta, Ga., came Thursday to remain until Sur-day with his mother, Mrs. Nell Greenwood, and staters. Mrs. Cala Miller and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mr. ircenwood will attend the dairy show

in Milwaukee,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shultz are
moving the first of the week into the
Endicatt hungalow on Lincoln street.
The Rev. A. W. Stephens preached
his farewell sermon Sunday morning
at the Baptist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and
gan Jingalo will malor to Planting

Miss Emma Johnson, the latter will

person with them.

Howard Morrison and Ben Green spent Thursday in Beloit.

The Misses Charlotte Colony and Mary Baird, Whitewater normal, are

Phone 414.

Evansville—Dr. and Mrz. C. M. Smith on Thursday and Friday attended the session of health officers in Madison.

Mrs. May Gillman has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. Lydia days' outing in the iVe Holmes cettages.

Worthing, at Magnolia, for a few days.

Mrs. Michael Klein, Madison, is the guest of her parents, Mr., and

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin. Miss Charlotte Colony motored to Miss Charlotte Colony motored to Meany Friday evening with the Hsses Theresa Hype and Beatrice tevenson who attend Whitewater

Normal.

The new two story colonial residence of William Rowick on Church street is under construction, the street is under construction, the outer frame work being practically completed.

completed,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown are moving into the William King house on
Main street,
Mr. and Mrs. Mont Regers and Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver Brown motored to
Milwaukee, Friday, to visit friends
touth Sanday evening.

Charles Sawin, Hermisten, Ore, is a guest at the Frank Hyne home. AT MERCY HOSPITALS

AT MERCY HOSPITAL,
Mrs. Peter Buches, 214 South
Main street, was admitted Friday
for treatment.
Albert Metzinger, 19, 508 North
Main street, was admitted Friday
for treatment for ruptured apspendix.

pendis pendix.
John H. Gateley, 1215 Elizabeth
street and Mrs. Josephine Roy, 125
North Washington street, were admitted for treatment,
Miss Mary Ryan, Pootville, with underwent on operation for ap-pendicitis several days ago is slowly

FLOOD DAMAGES GREAT at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and son Jimmie will motor to Belvidere Sunday and meet Mr. and Mrs. Everdere Sunday and meet Mr. and Mrs. Everdete Williams and daughter and at 10,000,000 rubbes.

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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

of your work."

"Will you please say what you replied, "To warn me against you," she replied, as possible," she invited.

"I cloy," he answered, with a little how, "You came here to try and solve for us a somewhat vexed question concentrag this young man. Mr. termit Stattery. You think that you love arrived at the truth concenting him, I am going to be frank with you and tell you that I am not so sure. But I am convinced of one sure. But I am convinced of one sure. But I am convinced of one sure. She came a little nearer to him.

programment for this evening, "You a clever man," she s

"I om your husband's filend, and me," she asked,
yours, he reminded her quietly,
"Lotten," she continued, "Ofto sent,
me here and you know my mission.
I don't perform it in just the way !
think lest. What there is to be said
about my methods can come from
him. You mean well, I think, but
anything which you said would be
therebyer, the kiered here on the

ch zr." "Princess," Mr. Blann remonstrated, tionality. I am an elderly man and learning the right of speaking to you frankly. You are going to spend the evening with a man whom three evening with a man whom three learns age you treated disgineefully. The instinct for atonement is a very dencerous thing."

"Terhaps," she admitted. "At any late. I am my own mistress, What I choose to give, I give, and nothing lengaging her arm from Grant's.

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on could after, would induce me to hange."

"Your mind is made up, Princess."

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"I sent a telegram," he replied.

"You did not, perhaps, receive it. We found a quicker route. May I be presented to this gentleman."

"It is Mr. Grant Slattery." Gertrude mornured. "My husband, Prince voi Diss."

"You can show him up," Gertrude needed.

"The man bowed and left the room.

"You can servely espect me to messenger from below announced the arrival of a gentleman for Madame la Princesse,

am an uninvited guest and I was just taking my leave. Princess, you will allow me once more to assure

Just I am convinced of one She came a fittle nearer to bin.

-you have zone as far as Otto raised her eyes, and stood for a me-

runiz,—you have gone as far as fitted raised her eyes, and stood for a memoral dapprove in your investigations."

"You think that I am likely to lose my lead about this man?" she asked.

Elim in made no reply. She waited to while the clock.

"Out to keep a man and then glanced to while the clock."

"Out to keep a my riend," he went on the control of the clock.

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resisting the abandon of her swaying body. He kissed her on the
cyes, drew her hand through his
arm, and turned towards the door.

"Five minutes later and Louis
would never forgive me," he said.
"He is preparing for us--"
The sentence was never finithed.
The door was suddenly opened without a kneek or any form of warming. A man, in travelling elethes,
and energing a small dispatch case.

"I had imagined so," be assented.
"You know quite well that I am doing with Mr. Slattery," she interpreted.
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"I had imagined so," be assented.
"I had not allow my friends to imagine hat here shit, which the confidence imagine had then to his lips and turned lowards then to his lips and turned lowards then to his lips and turned lowards and

Grant was suddenly conscious of the ridiculous side of the situation. He pulled himself together and He pulled himself together and turned to the newcomer courteously.

wife, would do me the honour of dining." he suggested. "Dinner is cordered downstairs. Half-an-hour's dialy will be of no consequence."

The Prince bowed coldly.

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the motored Mrs. S. R. Morrison home to the disappointment of the mattre d'hotel to whom he had confided his orderz. Just as he was filiphing. Gertrude and her husband entered the room. The latter had changed his clother had appeared to be like the state of the latter had changed his clother had appeared to be like that appeared to be like the state of the latter had changed his clother had appeared to be like the state of the latter had changed. orders. Just as he was impanied described fine room, The latter had changed his clothers but appeared to be in ho better himor. He seconded at Graza and ignored his wife, both when he ordered the dinner and the wine. She leaned back in her chair, fanning herself highly. Her eyes continually sought Grant's. On the way out he naused for a moment at their table. She made a little grimace of appechension, but Grant only smiled, "You have made a very greedy man of me, Princess," he confessed. "I have had to try and cat the dinner I had ordered for two,"

"I wish you'd sent me my share," Callf, The trip will be made by appearance of the first with the results of t we got back from the opera. I must shall be back in her chair, fanming herself lazily. Her eyes conming herself lazily, Her eyes conming herself lazily. Her eyes conming herself lazily, Her eyes conming herself lazily. "I have had to try and eat the con-ner I had ordered for two,"
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she said. "I have not been rousuited

dish I detest."

Her husband spoke for the first time.

"The marital feast cloys, I sum afraid," he succeed.

"I have no doubt but that you are

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS, GRANT HARRITICTON.
Elkhern—The Fair store, owned by S. Svenson, has been sold to A. C. Oleson and Earl Last of Watertown, who has worked in the Oleson hardware store during the summer. A remodelling sale will be held. The atoms will then he closed for a few days to let the new owners re-arrange. Mr. Last will take active charge. charge.

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diction of Delayan Commandery, Knights Templar, Dr. Q. R. Rice, Delayan, is president, and Fred Winkleman, Whitewater, is secretary. Charles H. Rerudt, Lake Geneya, and Berthy A. Moore, Chaffield, Mian, have made application of Grant Harrington, county clerk, for a marriage license. Delas J. Harrington, Darien and Jeanette F. Brigga, Delayan, en and Jeanette F. Brigga, Delayan, Roy E. Hollister and Margaret J. Hockney, both of Delayan, have also applied for marriage licenses.

Miss Cornella Powers came from Delayan and spent Friday with Miss Katherine Thomas and then was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrington over night and Saturday.

calf. The trip will be made by satomobile, and Mr. Minett has prospects for good husiness. The family came to Elkborn 10 years ago from Troy, where Mr. Minett had operated for, after he left. Troy Center invited, where he was born.

honors.

Mrs. Ray Wilker is now employation for the telephone office.

A card party will be held by the Royal Neighbors Wednesday night, Cit. 1 in their hall. The public is a store, after he left. Troy Center invited, Miss Martha Jacobs and Daniel

Mrs. A. C. Hays. Crawfordsville. Ind., is spending two weeks with her sister. Mrs. J. Frank Smith. She rame by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who made a trip to Indiana. The Misses Mathesen and Mmrs. Alice Vauchn and Minn Finch went to Barlington, Thursday, to see Mrs. H. Haks. Miss Lahi Matheson acted as chanfleur.

SHARON

Sharan-The Epworth League and Standard Bearers members held a monthly meeting Wednesday night a

Chicago, Friday, where the former will consult a physician. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were Williams Day visitors, Thursday eve-

neaday with Mrs. S. E. freshments were served by the

Mrs. Lydia Hayes left Wednesday ed by Commissionera Lewis E. Gettl Commissionera Lewis E. Gettl Cond & P. McDonald, Cars running be

Delayan -- The sum of \$2,400 is Walworth county. The drive will be on Oct. 6-11 and will be in charge of L. I. Lattlefield chairman. Mrs. C. J. Summer. Mrs. A. A. Fenn, Mrs. M. L. Shearer.

The Altar society of St. Andrews Entholic church met Thursday afternoon for a social meeting. Carda furnished the annusement for some. Mrs. J. E. Gomeley meeting first.

Mrs. J. E. Gormley receiving first honors.

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WHITEWATER

La Bar entered Beloit college this

Harald Doudna proprietor of the

DARIEN

the state.

Mrs. Endity Moon went to Milwauce Friday for a few days' visit.

The 1912 class of the Darien high

school enjoyed a banquet at the Blue fun at 7 p. m. Friday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe. Mr.

One-Man Cars in Superior

Thorpe was a member of the class.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superlor-An order granting per-nission to the Twin Ports Electric mes to operate one-man street cars

on two of the company's lines in Su

perior was issued vesterday by

Commission Will Allow

on and Miss Edith Millard Rucine Grover, distred friends, Sunday,
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longregational church will meet Mrs. Balph Tratt, Monday night, Mrs. George Brown entertwined her bridge club at the Frank Brown home Friday atternoon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, Waitewater—Duiling the week of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother and wife, A. A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of the missing of the week of the Stational Duron and January in Discourse of the A. Jacobs, Washington, D. C., are guests of the missing of the week of the Stational Convention his deal of the missing of the week of the All the work in the fure and January in Discourse of the missing factory is lasting length, with a course of the missing factory is lasting length, with a course of the missing factory is lasting length, with a corn in fairly guest in an operating dai VETERAN MEMBER dled Friday night at his home in Monroe. Mr. Pictzsch died following an eperation in a Madison hospitud.
Janesafile communicaty No. 2 will
hold a special meeting at 11:36 Sun-

- DAIRY SHOW PLANNED

[By Molds of this city is the manager, Mrs. Al. Means and Miss Nellie Green were in Milwankee, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Herman Sisauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Refiderson and to all farmers who desire to attend the National Dury show at Milwankee, Mils called on Royanna Hamilton, Cet. Those desiring to avail them selves of the opportunity me asked to notify the pecident of the club, and the Elikhorn for some time, is granding a few days in her own home here. Darien—The dance given by the Thursday, assembled on Roxanna Hamilton, selves of the opportunity are asked to notify the president of the club, asceptioned by \$6 couples. Another Elikhorn for some time, is agrading a long series of the opportunity are asked to notify the president of the club, at the president of the club, and the president of the president of the president of the president of the couples. Another Elikhorn for some time, is agranded. Onegard, The delegation from Orteon William Ochrice, is, was granted County delegation, which is expected

The Methodist society met Wednezday with Mrs. B. R. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske spent

Thursday in Racine.

Mrs. Bertha Harlow, who has been
employed by Mrs. Teeple, is now
keeping house for Gardner Wells.

Mrs. Alice Lindaman and son, Elmer, spent two days in Reckford reeently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindaman and son, Elmer, spent two days in Reckford redays.

Mrs. Amanda Wheeler spent Thursdays.

Mrs. Amanda Wheeler spent Thursdays. Florer. Savings bank, where the money had been withdrawn,



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"I sent a telegram," he replied. "Vou dod not, perhaps, receive it, made up,"

"There was a knock at the door. A Monte Carlo to see Slattery and has rome mission for him.

"There was a knock at the door. A messenger from below announced the arrival of a gentleman for the mission of the missi

"I shall try," he assured her "l'innersa, your mission here was a difficult one. So far you have performed it with much skill."
"I am flatteted," she murmured, with latent frony.
"I may or may not share your opinion as to Mr. Grant Slattery," he continued, "but, in other respects, you have done well. I am here to beg you not to spoll the good effects."
"To warn me against you," she

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for an your husband's filend, and

"Then why don't you want to kiss

me," she asked.

"Perhaps you, as well as your wife, would do me the honour of dining?" he suggested. "Dinner is

"I have no doubt but that you are right." Grant assented, with a little how of farewell. "I'm not married myself, but one seems to discover these things,"

He passed out into the hall and stood for a moment amiling to himself. Then, prompted by a sudden inspulse, he opened one of the teleptione boxes and rung up the Villa Miranda.* In a minute or two Susan came to the teleptione.

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NEY AND MARKETS

will store News. The present immore spend in business is subpact to the present in business is subpact to be set interfered which for some time bus been lacking. Activative is in the best function where the same time bus been lacking. Activative is in the best function where the carried many is a whole selling or the country as a whole selling of coveral weeks had not added over the country as a whole selling of coveral weeks had not added over the country as a whole selling of coveral weeks had not added over the country as a whole selling of coveral weeks had not added over the country as a whole selling of coveral weeks had not added over the country as a whole selling in the coverage of the country as a whole selling in the coverage of the covera

time past.
Current Business Improvement. Current Rushness Improvement.

The progress which business has made during the past month is moderate but immistakable. While purally leads on part a reaction from a semi-stagmant condition, from which we were bound to recover unless we were to sink into depression, which has at no time been in prospect. been in prospect.

The steel industry is now operat-The steel industry is now operating at 60 per cent of capacity, 68 signing a round 40 per cent during July. The undertone of the market is good and buying, particularly is mileogds, is more notice. Untiled orders of the leading interest on August 31 showed a gain of over 100,000 tons above the previous month, a larger increase than have been anticipated. Textile Industry generally have shown to kreed change since the beginning of September, therefore now regulated in tender. There are no reported in orders for cotton traffler and there has been some gain in mill reduct but the general disposition of kills boyers and operators is to mossionly pending determination of actions of the latter areas and the latter areas of the second control of the latter areas of the latte boxers and operators is to more stowly pending determination of the cotton crop and the level of cotton prices. Show manufacturing actives a rain inaccasing after the arily is a rain inaccasing after the arily is of of spring and summer. And other is a continued to gain moderately. Constitution during the full, as evidenced by August contracts in 56 show in the August continued to gain moderately. Constitution during the full, as evidenced by August contracts in 56 show in the August contracts and relative to the south and indivest and now more generally, are reported. Sales of the mail order houses in August exceeded those of anyon ago as well as those of July this year. Miscallaneous and less than carlot ficially shipments in August were likewise somewhat above those of August. 1923. There is, however, no reason to expect an early abandonment of the nolley of cautious baying for impediate requirements which has prevailed for the past several years. In no line is the actual volume of current business at all remarkable, but in accept all lines the trend is in the right direction. Profits continue spotty.

Money Bates. Money ltates.

Commercial money rates have femed slightly during the past month. Prime commercial paper is now selling at 3½ 33½ per cent as compared with 34,33½ a month ago. New York banks are not interested in purchasing either short or longer term paper at the current level of rates. The smaller country banks

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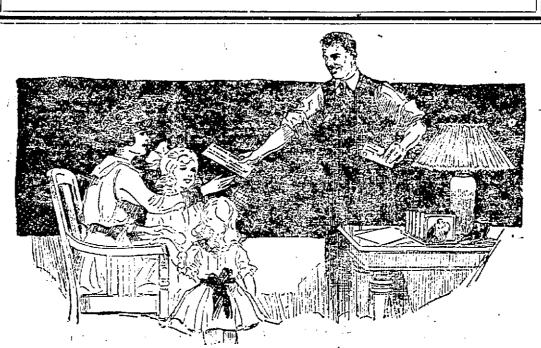
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If you will regularly deposit a definite part of your income, it will be but a short time before your money will be earning as much for you as you earn yourself. You will have the golden key to opportunity. You will be well along on the surest, shortest road to financial independence.

Start moving your family to Success Heights today.

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"Here, Mother, is Our 30th Dividend Check from Our Investment

In the Preferred Stock of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company"

On September 15, more than 5500 of the Company's home shareholders will receive our 30th quarterly dividend check.

Here is ample proof of stability-unquestionable evidence of the safety of your savings when put into constructive public service through investment in the sound Preferred Stock of this Com-

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\$5.00 down, then \$5.00 a month, buys one share of the Preferred Stock of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company to yield a return of 7% on your investment. Or, you can purchase your shares for cash.

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Wisconsin Power and Light Company **PHONE 2907**

AMERICAN RED CROSS, **Rock County Chapter** REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1921;
Receipts.

Balance July 1, 1923 3 2996,91
Disaster Relief - Japan 2587,53
Memberships, 65% of 1835 Memberships at \$1.06 cach 1237;
Refunds—Hone Service 15,66
Telephone reimbursements for long distance valls, 2,46
Miscellaneous receipts (Christmas Bags for Service Men) 113.13
Total receipts including balance. 43017.72 Falance July 1, 1922 \$ 607.74
Memberships, 2 at \$1.00 each \$ 0.00
Total receipte, including balance \$ 616.74
Dishus-ements. Dishusements.

Itemittance to Chapter, 65% of 9 Memberships.

Materials purchased 7.59

Home Service 10.00

Dismiter Relief—Janan 50.00

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Total cash paid out 3 127.00

Balance June 30, 1324 189.08

EDGERTON BRANCH. \$ 616.74 | Receipts | Section | Sec EVANSVILLE BRANCH. Total cash paid out.

Balance, June 30, 1924; Evansville, \$258.80; Magnolia
Auxiliary \$201.02

FOOTVILLE BRANCH.

\$69.72 Balance July 1, 1922 \$ 618,05
Memberships, 17 at \$1,00 cach. 17,00
Miscellaneous Receipts, refund from Chapter 1,08
Receipts, including balance \$ 636,10
Disbursements. Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 17 Memberships. \$ 11.65
Materials purchased (layettes) 5.75
Home Service 25.00
Disaster Relief—Japan 25.00
Postage, Stationery and Printing 1.15
Miscellaneous Expense, Christmas Bags and Red Cross
Courier 16.0a
Total cash paid out \$ 83.95
Balance June 36, 1924 552.15

JANESVILLE BRANCH 8636.10 Petty Cash
Total receipts including balance. \$4678.43
Biblus-sements. \$4678.43
Remitted to Chapter, 55% of 1540 Memberships. \$ 871.00
Home Service 1540 Memberships. \$ 871.00
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Public Health Nursing: Salary of Nurse, 5 mea. \$750; Upkeep of car and supplies, 5133.50
Disaster Relief—Japan 1965.73
Salary of Secretary 255.00
Postage, Stationery and Printing 255.40
Telephone and Telegraph 105
Misachianeous Expense: Christmas Hags, \$13.96; rent of
chairs, 60c; cartage, \$4.50; layettes, \$8.00
Total cash paid out \$460.50;
Balance June 30, 1924

JOHNSTOWN-ROCK PRABILE BRANCH. JOHNSTOWN-BOCK PRABLIE BRANCH. | Disburgments | State | Disburgments | Disburgme Junior Red Cross 1.00
Interest on deposits 25.61

Total receipts including balance 5.5.65

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Remittance to Chapter, 65.62 of 96 Memberships 5.60.46
Disaster Relief—Japan 50.00
Riscellaneous Expense: Layettes, 55.18; Expense of Delegates, 58.00 10.18

Total cash paid out 5.190.53
Balance June 30, 1024 5.75.32

ORFORDVILLE BRANCH 5.75.32

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Receipts
Balance July 1, 1923 10.66.71

Memberships: 27 at \$1.00 cach 27.00

Total receipts including balance 31093.71

Bisbursements
Remittance to Chapter, 65.65 of 27 Memberships 25.65

Disaster Relief—Japan 50.00

Miscellaneous Expense: Christmas Eags, \$5.45; Chaic \$18.00

Total cash paid out 5.76.00

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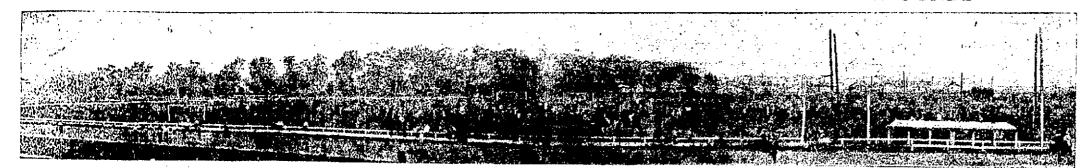
Receipts

Receipts WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR BLIND AUNIDARY.

Receipts.

Balance July 1, 1923. \$ 155.18
Interest on deposits \$ 1.56
Total receipts including balance. \$ 156.74
Dispater Relief—Japan. \$ 156.74

SCENE AT THE COUNTY PLAYDAY AT THE JANESVILLE FAIR GROUNDS



GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

Three Dane Branches.

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The Rev. A. M. McLaughlin, Lancater, former pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church here, is visiting Grinds for a few days.

Miss Ethel E. Walker; Creekside, 15, Mist Deiris L. Kehee; Grayel Hill, 11, Mrs. Olive Hallenbeck; Vaul., 5, 11, Mrs. Olive Hallenbeck; Vaul., 5, 12, Mrs. Oliv

products brought by pupils. Mrs.
Neille Kimmeyer and Miss Eill
Jacobson neted as Judges, awarding
ribbons at follows:

Sweet come 1st, William Olln; 2nd,
Froncis Olin; Beld corn—1st, Francis
Olin; 2nd, Holeat Department,
Harold Erdman; currots—1st, Rarold
Erdman; 2nd, Robert Demrow; 2nd,
Harold Erdman; heets—1st, Francis
offer 2nd, Holeat Demrow; 2nd,
Harold Erdman; heets—1st, Fern
Garde; 2nd, Holeat Demrow; 2nd,
Harold Erdman; botts—1st, Fern
Garde; 2nd, Holeat Demrow; 2nd,
Harold Erdman; summer squash—1st,
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Harold Erdman; 2nd, Fern Garde;
heany—1st, Julia Reilly;
2nd, Harold Erdman; 2nd,
Fern Garde; propers—1st, Harold
Herdman; touchow—1st and 2nd, Harold
Herdman; banley—1st, Julia Reilly;
2nd, Fern Garde (and -1st, Julia
Reilly; 2nd, Fennels Olin; colery—1st,
Fern Garde; condy—1st, Holea Wilke;
ker commbers—1st, Fern Garde; 2nd,
Ray Cleland; 2nd, Fennels Olin; colery—1st,
Francia Olin; pumpkins—1st, Fannels
Clin; pumpkins—1st, Francis
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FT. ATKINSON

Mrs. Laura Simmons and Miss Sarah Simmons are in Racine, where they will spend the winter with Miss Gertrude Simmons.

John Barmening and family have betirned from a motor trip to Minnesota,

Robert Tasker is visiting lower relatives.

A woman isn't necessarily a Venus merely because she has an off-hand

These are scenes at the county play day at the Janesville fair grounds when nearly 2,500 people witnessed the games and exhibitions. Each of the groups here is surrounding some aspirants for honors in different game entries.

Below is one section only of the parked automobiles from every part of the county at the play day games.

PALMYRA MISS LUCILLE JOINFFE

Palmyra-Mrs. Howard Dannerman, Whitewater, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the A. R. Bannerman

home.
The M. R. Ladies' Aid society was The M. E. Didnes Aid solidy was entertained Wednesdaw afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isnae Oleson.

Messra and Mmes. B. J. Briendenbach, L. F. Agen, Clifford Thayar and L. T. Penn and Miss Myrtle Mortimer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawis Thurway, night.

Lewis Thursday night.
Mrs. C. E. Masters, Fort Ațkinson. is helping care for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell.

Elizabeth Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell.

Whitewater, and Mrs. Ira Maxwell.

Hebron, called on relatives here
Wednesday.

The construction company reports
one-half of the three miles of conerete on route 59 laid. It was expected to reach the Calkins farm
Saturday night.

Afchle Patt, Little Prairie, underwent an operation for appendicitis at went an operation for appendicitis a the Eagle hospital Thursday, and i. getting along nicely.

SHOE MEN TO GREEN BAY Green Bay - The 1925 conven-on of the Wisconsin Shoe Retallers' association was awarded to this city at a meeting of officers and directors. It wil he held Tuesday and Wednesday of the second week in August.

Ford Touring Car For Sale

This Ford contains the following new parts: Rear axie shafts, brake shoes, oil retainers, universal, transmission of rums, transmission bushings, main hearing caps, connecting rods, pistons, pins, rings, valves, tapets, valve springs, motor galats, timer, fan belt, transmission bands, all new wiring, new reflectors and lenses in lumps. sion bands, all new wiring, new reflectors and lenses in lamps, battery, top and back curtain, tenders and splash apron.

Each part has been enrefully and correctly fitted to the ear, live coats of paint on body. Car has starter and demountable rims, and sun visor.

If you want to buy a good reliable used Ford Touring Car, come to the

Automotive Garage 76 WATER ST. and see this car.

Grown up with Janesville

-since '55

NGS & TRUST CO.



FUND RAISED TO BUY FLOWERS FOR

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB WORK IS STARTED

BUY FLOWERS FOR

CONLAN FUNERAL

Through the efforts of Mrs. G. Carr. 202 South Main street, the gum of \$13.50, bas been relied for from Alonzo Pond, now in Europe, flowers for William Coulan, who was found asphysiated Stinday morning, in the old Madison thouse. The donors up to Friday are:

Parker Pen company \$6,50 Ziegler Clothing company \$1.25 Zing Asse, new instructor in public chosens Bakery \$50 A. Friend \$50 A. F

All But Two Jobs on East Side Finished—Start Galena and High.

With all paying operations completed on the cast side with the exception of Sharon and Logan streets, the two mixers of the R. R. Birdsall company were put into service Friday on sections of High and Galem streets on-the west side of the river. One machine was pouring on the south half of Galem street, Jackson to High and lena street, Jackson to High, and the other on the west half of High street, Galera to Western avenue, with indications that half of each job would be completed by right and the other half finished on Mon-day

street is nearly completed. After finishing Galena and High streets Monday work will then be resumed on. Western avenue, it is expected. Finish flace Street After completing the paving of islands on the Academy street crossing, the mixer that has been working on the west side was mov-ed to Ruce street finishing as the

working on the west side was moved to Ruce street, finishing up that job at 6:30 Thursday night, putting in the south half from Franklin to the Fourth avenue bridge. All that temains to be done on this street is paying with brick between the railroad tracks at North River street. When Ruce street is opened up about Oct. 16 it will mark one of the bigger improvements of the paying frouram, making the Fourth avenue bridge accessible by pave.

ment on hoth sides and conne ment on noth sides and connect it with all trunk line highways a permanent paving. Much of the traffle that has been going over Milwaukee and Court street bridges will then be diverted over the Fourth avenue structure, it is anticipated.

Rugge Avenue Done

Ruger Avenue Done
The paving of all of Ruger avenue from Forest Park houlevard to
the city limits was completed Wednesday night and the remaining
half intersection of Milwaukee avenue and Ringold-street was finished up Thursday, Part of Milwaukee
avenue, at Elm street, has been
opened up to accommodate traffic.

8500 DUE CHY FOR CUTTING OF WEEDS

City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen is preparing to send out bills for weed cutting to a number of property owners in the next fow days, also with the year Thomas and the control of the con day.

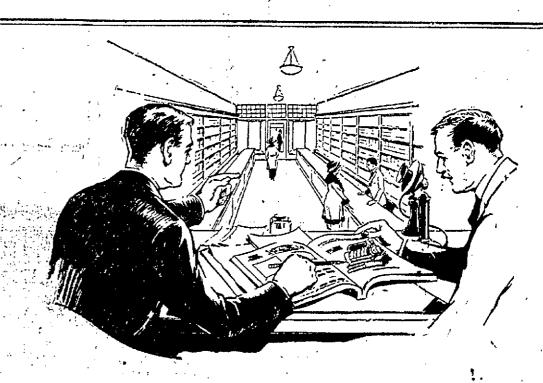
It is probable the mixers will be in operation on Western avenue Saturday as excavation on this street is nearly completed. After

CHARLES BRYAN TO BE PRESIDENT, IS

BIG SALE READY-TO WEAR GARMENTS

2nd Floor -





It must fit perfectly

No business man would think of wearing a suit of clothes two or three sizes too small or so old that it was entirely out of date.

Yet many merchants are today using a system in their stores which is many sizes too small.

The right kind of store system must exactly meet the needs of the business in which it is used. It must not be too large, too small, or too old. It must fit present conditions.

That is why The National Cash Register Company is building more than 500 different models so as to give every merchant exactly the kind of machine he needs.

We have them priced at \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150 \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250, and up.

S. E. CLARK, SALESMAN

National Cash Register Company 308 E. Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin. 'Phone Badger 635.

People Living Longer Despite More Accidents, Safety Council Told.

[ex associated passs] Louisville, Ky.-Despite a higher accidental death list caused by auto-Lewis A. De Blois, Wilmington, Rel., president of the National Safety

saved 300,000 lives, he said. At a value for lives saved, non-faial injuries prevented and property not de-

declared.

"A study of the curve of the accidental death rate in the United States showed a generally declining rate from \$5.1 per 100,000 of poulation in 1901 to 75 in 1908, which was a year of low activity following a financial depression." he continued. "The curve then rises somewhat to a new maximum of \$5.3 in 1913. From 1913 on there are sindleations of profound changes.

extent due to increased automobile anortality rate from accidental causes appears to have commenced at a time shortly after the conception and organization of the safety movement is significant."

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Porces were divided between the

Forces were divided between the two farms, not far distant from each other, when the spark landed in the six ton haystack and in a few minutes enveloped the Ross barn and other building.

There are two houses on the Ross farm, one of which is unoccupied, and at the height of the first tappeared that it would hurn, but it was saved.

Ross Third Fire.

Prepared for an emergency should their nome he set on fire, the Ross family moved all the furniture out of the house.

family moved an instruments of the house,

The fire is the third that Ross has suffered in the past several years. He lost a barn when living on a farm near Elkhorn, moved to the town of belavan and lost another barn, and now comes the

the town of belavan and lost another barn, and now comes the third with a greater loss than either of the preceding ones.

The loss on each farm will probably total \$19,000. Mr. Von Subsimileh carried \$2,000 on the barn and \$500 on the other buildings. Mr. Unliekson carried some insurance on the contents of the buildings so that the loss is about one-half covered.

Insurance was expected to cover

lovered.
Insurance was expected to cover most of the loss on the Ross farm. An accurate statement of the amount carried could not be observed.

TAGGART IS

OREGON TO ATTEND

ricultural college and seven students will be in Madison.

||S||MARKETS

United Drug
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
White Hagle
Willys-overland
Woolworth

GRAIN

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2 DELAVAN FARMS.

HIT BY SAME FIRE (Continued from Page 1)

and 1.000 husbels of grain, went up in smoke on the Ress farm, when a spark from the fire at the Von Suessmitch burn jumped to house and alighted in a haystack piled against the side of the Ress farm, when the Ross farm is owned by B. C. Ross of tochwan and managed by blis son, DeMar. E. L. Von Suessmitch, Octowa and managed by blis son, DeMar. E. L. Von Suessmitch, Octowa mid managed by blis son, DeMar. E. L. Von Suessmitch, Delavan antorney, is the owner of the farm innaged by blis son, DeMar. E. L. Von Suessmitch, Delavan antorney, is the owner of the farm managed by blis son, be mar. The fire was discovered about 8:30 p. m. by Mr. Gulickson, which is recommended to the presumed came from a car entering the yard. He opened the back door to find the barn in flames.

The cows had been let out to nasture but the horses and a yearling helder and the dog were in the hard and the farmer succeeded only in saving the corn binder. Elkhorn Sends Aid.

Attention of the neighbors was concentrated on saving the house, and help was asked from Delavan and Ekhorn, and the truck from the assembly grounds also was on the job.

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	No. 1 hard \$1.	39.					

Chienge—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.41½;
No. 1 hard \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.12¼ £1.13½.
Cols: No. 2 white 51 £51½c; No. 3 white \$3½ £9.49½c.
Bye: No. 3, \$1.12.
Earley: \$25.49½c.
Timothy seed: \$5.5076.6.75%.
Clover seed: \$1.004-23.25.
Lard; \$14.65,
Ribs: \$12.25.
Minneapolls—Wheat: Receipts 344
cars, compared with 363 cars a year sec. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.53½6.
L38: No. 1 dark northern \$1.53½6.
L34: L46; ordinary to good to choice \$1.41½(1.48; ordinary to good \$1.57½4(1.49; No. 1 hard spring, \$1.35
fs. 15.3½ Dec. \$1.56½ old May \$1.41½; new May \$1.41¼.
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Flax: No. 1, \$2.27½ £72.38¼.
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corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.13; No. 2 white \$1.12 £1.12; No. 2 dark northern \$1.41½(4.88;
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.13; No. 2 white \$1.12; No. 2 mixed \$1.12£1.15.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1,13; No. white \$1,12; No. 2 mixed \$1,12; No. 2 mixed \$1,126(1,13,

For YOUR

Protection

While you are at the movies, a fire

UNDER KNIFE

Boston—Thomas Taggert, former senator from Indiana, was operated for appendicitis today. A statement by the attending surgeons said: "Au abscess about the appendix was drained under local anesthesia, Condition good."

! NATIONAL EXHIBIT

Jay Associated PRESS!

Madison-Oregon has Joined the ranks of states that are sending delegations to the Wisconsin and National Dairy show this week, R. V. Gunn, agricultural director of the State Bankers' association, announced, Dunn has been informed that a delegation of nine, including two instructors from the Oregon agricultural college and seven students.

ricultural college and seven students, will be in Madison.

JANESVIIAE MARKET

Cattle stendy.
Canners and enters lower.
Bulls strong: 10c higher.
Buths strong: 10c higher.
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Linther stock uneven.
Stockers and feeders weak.
Calves up 50c.
Lambs steady.
Hogs 20c higher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75%
9.00: yearlings, fair to good. \$7.15%
8.15; cows, fair to good. \$2.75%
8.15; cows, fair to good belogias, \$3.06%
8.15; common to fair canning cows.
\$1.25%
1.50; fair to good bologias, \$3.06%
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8.25%
1.50; fair to good cutting cows.
\$2.00%
8.15; good to choice vealers.
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LIVESTOCK

Chlengo, Cattle: Receipts 1,500: compared with week ago, all grades weighty fed steers closing at stand-still; semi-demoralized at last week's

Chieurs—New ton record prices for the senson have been reached both by wheat and yet this week in connection with European buying on a big seal. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1/2 to 5 in higher, whereas corn was 1/2 to 5 in higher, which man's varyings-from 20c decline. The senson have been declined by the senson have been declined by the senson have been declined by the senson have been reached by the senson have high reached by the senson have high reached by the senson have been reached by the s

4.125, 100, when some pieces were \$1.25, 1008; 500; about steady; bulk good and choice 1846.275 lb, averages \$9.55; top \$9.85; feeding sows \$5.5069.85; top \$9.81, weight 216 lbs.
Sheep: 300; steady; compared with week ago, all grades lambs and sheep steady; week's pieces; top native lambs \$12.25; Dakotas and westerns \$12.50; bulk lambs \$11.256/12.25; culls \$8.50; fat ewes \$4.006.00; breeding ewes \$6.0047.50; range feeding lambs \$12.00.

Mitwaukee, Mitwaukee,—Catile; 100; steady; calves none; steady. Hors: 500; steady, Sheep; None; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Weekly Butter Market.
Chicago—Heavy supplies and liberal offerings of the butter caused declines in the butter markets during the week. Trading was sluggish and the lower grades moved with difficulty. Sentiment favored lower prices in the belief that cheaper butter for the consumer would improve consumption. Operators were of the opinion that in order to move the large stocks in storage there must be a considerable linerage or improvement in both export and domestic demand or a decided mercase in production.

Closing prices and range, 22 score

Chlenge.

Chiengo—Butter: Unchanged; recepts 12,010 tubs.
Cheese: Lower: twins 192,620c; single daisies 206/204c; Americas 21 15,6214c; longborns 214,6214c; brick 214,642c.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 5,464 cases) firsts 366/41c; ordinary firsts 32485c.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 116/22c; springs 214/2c; roosters 114/2c.
Potatoes: Trading rather light, market steady: receipts 71 cars; total D. S. shipments \$29; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios 85/6/35c; sæked round whites \$1,00/6/1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 95/6/3/8/1.05; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$1.05/6/1.20; few fancy shade higher: Yew York.

274 c. Eggs: frregular: receipts 12,411; fresh gathered firsts 22,644c; Puelle const whites, firsts to extra firsts, 50% 60c. Cheese: Irregular; receipts 140,672

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Minneapells Flour:
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10c higher; in carbad lots family
patents, quoted at187,55-67,50 a barrel;
in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 42,269 barrels.

Bran: \$21.00.

Chiengo—The cheese market yesterday appeared steady and firm at flated
prices. Out of flown trading was fair
with local buying quiet and irregular.
Daisles were in good demand, with
ionghorus moving slowly.

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese
quotations for the week: Market unchanged; single daisles 194c.
Farmers' cooperative board quotations for the week: Market higher;
longhorus 20%c; young Americas 20c;
squares 21c; others not quoted.

ot the stock market to and a detection of the stock market. Standard industrials and rails were relatively culet, but the undertone was strong. Nash Motors soured 10 points to 160, the highest price since the declaration of a stock dividend two years ago; S. S. Kresge jumped 95, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore five and General Baking 4. Dividend paying carriers improved in sympathy with a two point rise in Atchison, which touched 1975, the highest since 1922. Frisco common and preferred also attained new peaks but other low priced shares, with the exception of Norfolk and Southern were relatively quiet. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

New York—Colose) 35g \$100,30; first 41g \$102,18; second 44g \$101,23; third 44g \$102,17; fourth 44g \$102,21; U. S. Govi. 44g \$306.3.

COTTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; midding 55 40.

COTPON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; midding 25.70.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show a deficil in reserve of \$19.587.030. This is a decrease of \$80.027.700, compared with last week.

Josh, Himself:

"Your boy Josh says he's going to be an actor for the films."

"Not only that," answered Farmer Corntossel. "While he's gettin' ready to start be thinks we nill ought to be mighty generous an grateful for the privilege of seein' him for nothin."—Washington Star. Josh, Himself!

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EDGER:TON

MRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White,

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradley and family and Mrs. E. E. Bradley of Davis, III., are visiting at the home of R. J. Bradley.

Mrs. F. J. Newburg, La Cross, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Palm-er for a few days. Thomas Green, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickers are spending the week-end at the home of C. S. Green in Beloit.

Marion Sweeney who is attending school at Edgewood, is spending the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

"Going on a canoe trip this "NIx. A walking tour is all right, but why carry a heavy cance?"—Louisville Courier dour-

DAWES OUTLINES REPARATIONS PLAN IN GERMAN CITY

(Continued from Page 1.) Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradley and family and Mrs. E. E. Bradley of Davis. H., are visiting at the home of R. J. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, are spending the tweek-end in Chlecago with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coon.

The Misses Vesta Ritter, Anne Anderson, Marion Molenpah, and Margaret Pergandy are spending the week-end in Madison.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. Edward Naten last evening, Mrs. Fred Sherman winning the prize.

Albert Grassman, Richland Center, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. to Verman and Mrs. The Application of the communication of the com

ter, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farman and son are spending a few days with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickerson and daughter, Betty, left this morning for a few days' camping trip along the Mississippi river.

In La Fallette Country,
The day's travel as planned led Mr. Dawes through a section generally regarded as strongly favorable to La Follette, and his address last is considered by republican leaders as a pro-La Follette center and which adjoins the country in which Senator Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor candidate for re-election resides.

Mrs. E. Shottenhelm and baby of date for re-election resides.

Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Searcliff.

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Ar. Dawes in touching on reparations questions recalled that in his first needs to the experts' commit. Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Scarcliff.

Miss Ethel Harris is spending the week-end in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Davis left yesterday for Chiengo where they are spending a few days.

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Constitution of Red Flag.

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ISSUE WARRANTS FOR OFFICERS OF EBNER COMPANY

(Continued from Page I.)
and their examination, if one is demanded, adjourned for two weeks
upon request of the defendants.
Federal procedure would call for
an examination before Commissioner

an examination before Commissioner Blake, who would then either release them or hold them to await the netion of the federal grand jury.

A battery of attorneys will represent the defendants, it was learned, as Frank McDonald. Chicago, and Bagley, Spohn and Read, and Attorney C. E. Dunn, Madison, will appear for different men.

Are Heavily Guardel.

A heavy guard was maintained over the prisoners Friday night by Sheriff Julius Krug, particular attention heing paid to the movements of Thomas O'Donnell, said to be the leader of the runners, and a brother of Wulter and Spike, leaders of the notorious O'Donnell, chicago heer runners? O'Donnell, has denied that he is a member of the Chicago heer runners? O'Donnell has denied that he is a member of the Chicago, have identified him as the Tommy O'Donnell, well known in Chicago.

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George Cumming, 26, Chicago, married, its decision, while are in the second of the custody of the United States prohibition department. It is understood that the plant was sold by Ebner shortly before beer operations were started, to other parties.

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numbers carried by the convoy of trucks, that was concentrated at the plant, ready to carry beer back to Chicago, when surprised by federal officers.

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County Court for Rock County.
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Notice is beieby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the 1st Tuez-day, being the 7th day of October, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Florence E. Gray for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Caroline E. Gray into the determination of the Wilage of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of reid decedent.

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Sept. 30-Albert Untercliner, on the
Wm. Dykeman farm, Clinton, Rte,
No. 34. W. T. Booley, Auet.

Oct. 14-1. G. Davis, Rte, No. 6, Janesville, W. T. Dooley, Auet.

Oct. 29-Otto Kitzman, Rte, No. 2,
Avalon, Col. W. T. Booley, Auet.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that he as Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wheconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at hims o'clock A. M., all claims hagainst Research J. Newman, late of the Village of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adapted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 26, 1925, or be burred.

Dated September 26, 1924,

By the Court:

Dates september 76, 1975.
By the Court:
CBARLES L. FIFTELD,
CBARLES L. County Judge,
Actionneys for Administrator. NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
The Citizens Eank of Clinton, Wisconsin, Plaintiff,

Circuit Loure Rock County,
The Citizens Bank of Clinten, Wisconsin,

Vianto Plaintiff,
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entilled action on the 4th day of Sertember. 1923, the undersigned sheriff
of Rock County, State of Wisconsin,
will sell at public auction at the weaterly door of the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of October,
1924, at ten o'Clock in the foremoon
of that day, the real estate and morre
gaged premises directed by gard ind2ment to be soid and therein describeds
as follows, to-wil:
Lots six, seven, sight, nine, for,
deven, twelve and thirden (6-7-x-619-11-12 and 13) in block sight (8) of
the original plat of the Village of
Clinton, Rock County, Wireensin,
together with the appurtenances
thereunte belonging, or so much
thereof as may be negerated to satiaTy, the judgment in said action.

Terms of sale, cash,
Dated September 5, 1924.

Sheriff of Dek County, Wir.

Geffa & Fox, Fishniff's Attorneys.

SUMMONS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clicuit Court, Rock County,
Edward Receav, V.

J. Hischett, Ole Olesan, W. N. Thomas,
William N. Thomas, Halver Kittlesen and Mart Kittlesen, his wife,
Edrick Oleson, also known as Erick
Olsen, Breeta Olsen, also known as Erick
Olsen, Breeta Olsen, also known as
Britte Olesen and Brita Oleson, his
wife, Margaret Hagel, Sophia Hagel
Nehris, sole executive of the last
will and testament of Margaret L.
Hagel, Bansom E. Woed, W. C.
Spaiding, Henry E. Bunster, Jacob
D. Woodruff, Erich Hopperstead
and Brithe Hopperstead, his wife,
Even Svenningsen, and Ever S.
Evenson and Irnah Everson, his
wife, and all their unknown wives,
widows, hushands, helts, legatics
and assigns and all unknown owners and clalmants and all others
claiming or owning any interest in
and to the premises and all other
persons whom it may concern,
State Of Wisconsin, to the
said Defendants;
You are bereby summoned to appear

persons whom it may convern.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff in the following described premises situate in the Township of Spring Valley, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, as follows, the wiften overtheed premises situate in the Township two (2) Northwest Quarter (NWI) of Section twenty-eight (28), Township two (2) North Half (NL) of the Northwest Quarter (NWI) of Section in the County-eight (28), Township two (2) North Range (en (10) East,

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The complaint in said action is on the in the office of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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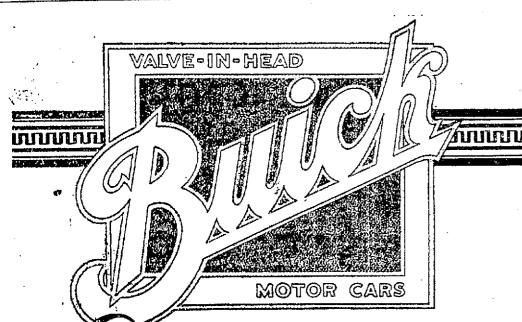
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Notice of Application to Appoint
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and persons maned and designated in
the above entitled action;
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Thantiff's Attorneys.
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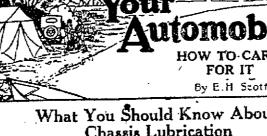
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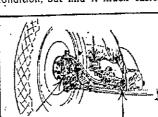
What You Should Know About Chassis Lubrication

Turing the last few weeks I have been giving you some pointers on what to inspect when buying a used ear. If you have read these articles, you will have noticed that the mechanical condition of the car was of even more importance than the outside appearance.

If you have been careless about watching the level of the oil in the crankcase and allowed it to get too low at times, the engine may have run so hot that one or more of the cylinders have become scored. When this happens you have trouble with the spark plugs fouling and causing the engine to misfire. At the same time you find the engine has to have the carbon removed frequently.

When you sell your car, if the buyer knows how to inspect it, he soon discovers the scored cylinder and you find it very difficult to make a sale. If you are careful to keep the oil in the crankcase at the correct level all the time, you not only keep the engine in good condition, but find it much easier to sell or trade in your car.

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cation of the engine but compara-tively few worry very much about other parts of the car. Just go out to your car and have a look at the steering knuckle pins, spring

shackle boits, king pins, etc., and at least eight out of ten are going to find that the connections are

IF CONNECTIONS ON FRONT
AXLE ARE NOT KEPT CLEAN
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quite dry and innocent of lubrication. If the ear has been in service for six months or more, you will also find that the connections are beginning to get a little worn or loose.

Before long you notice that your car develops a series of noisy rattles and groans that are very annoying. All connections that are

rattles and groans that are very annoying. All connections that are exposed under the car must be lubricated very frequently to prevent water and grit working in. When you screw down a grease cup or force the grease in with a gun, you not only lubricate the bearing but you also force out any grit or dirt that may have found its way into the bearing since the last time you lubricated it.

Every day you read of automo-bile accidents. It might surprise you to know that a number of these are the direct result of lack of lubrication. If the lubrication of the steering gear is neglected, it soon makes the steering stiff. Per-haps at the critical moment you have to act quickly to avoid an accident and find the steering is so stiff that you cannot turn quickly

accident and find the steering is so still that you cannot turn quickly enough.

If the lubrication of such parts as the steering knuckles and wheels are neglected, the bearings soon become worn. These parts are subjected to a considerable amount of jarring and vibration and if they are worn badly, the vibration causes them to crystallize and become brittle. When this action continues for a long time, it is liable, when you strike an obstruction or deep rut, to cause the wheel spindle or the steering knuckle to break. If the wheel spindle breaks, the wheel comes off. If a steering knuckle breaks, you loose control of the ear. In either case a serious accident is practically unavoidable.

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Remember wear cannot take place if the bearing surfaces are kept apart, and all that grease or oil does to form a him or cushion of oil in the bearing which prevents the metal surfaces coming together. When you neglect to keep a part well oiled or greased, the two surfaces make a metal to metal contact, then wear starts.

If all parts of the chassis are lubricated egularly, they will give little, if any trouble, and only require replacing at long intervals. You will find in the instruction book you got with your car, a lubrication chart which specifies how often to lubricate each part. If you follow these instructions you will find your car will run smoother and quieter and your repair bills for replacements will be few. In addition to this, when you wish to sell your car, it will be in such a condition that it will command a good figure.

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